Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Meet the press

BYU's basketball teams talk about the upcoming season at Wednesday's Media Day.

page 11

Y grad killed in canyon crash

3 die as her car collides with family of 5 in truck

By Seth Lewis
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NewsNet Associate Copy Chief

Jennifer Jayne had just finished a day doing what she loved; training volunteers to help defend child abuse victims in court.

After a short session Tuesday afternoon in Price, Carbon County, Jayne was on her way home to Sandy, where she had been valedictorian at Jordan High School and now lived with her parents and 14-year-old brother since graduating magna cum laude from BYU in April.

Driving a gray state-owned car on Highway 6, she moved into the eastbound lane — possibly to pass — when she collided with a truck carrying a family of five coming around the curve, highway police told The Associated Press.

The crash in Spanish Fork Canyon killed Jayne, 22, and two others in the pickup — Julio Barraza, 31, and his 4-month-old daughter, Diana. The infant's mother, Alicia Ortiz, is in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jayne had worked for the Utah State Courts in the Office of Guardian ad Litem, coordinating guardians to help child abuse victims.

"She felt very strongly about her position in helping children," her father, Fred Jayne, said Wednesday.

Indeed, Jennifer had connected with children ever since she was 14, when she shadowed the director of the guardian program. That led into summer internships with the court system during her years at BYU and, ultimately, the full-time position after graduation.

"Her spirit was so sweet," Fred Jayne said. "She loved people, and people loved her."

Jayne, who graduated with an English degree and minor in music, was a resident assistant at Deseret Towers for two years and sang in Women's Chorus.

A week ago, Jayne took the GRE with plans to pursue a masters in English at BYU.

But it was her cheerfulness and vivacity people will remember most, said Karie Kittelson, an English graduate student from Mesa, Ariz.

"You always left smiling," Kittelson said.

Photo courtesy of Karie Kittelson

Pictured together in this photo from 1996, Jennifer Jayne and younger brother, Jeff, were particularly close as siblings.

Jayne's parents said they find comfort in the family memories forged recently through activities like a trip to Hogel Zoo and a Sunday fireside with Michael McLean.

"For some reason, the last six months we were able to spend more and more time together as a family," Fred Jayne said.

A viewing will be Friday from 6-8 p.m. at the Edgemont LDS chapel, 9800 S. Flint 1150 East in Sandy. On Saturday, after another viewing from 9:30-10:45 a.m., the family will have a funeral in the Edgemont building.

Accident highlights danger

By Jeremy Couch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Reader's Digest has already ranked it the fourth deadliest highway in America.

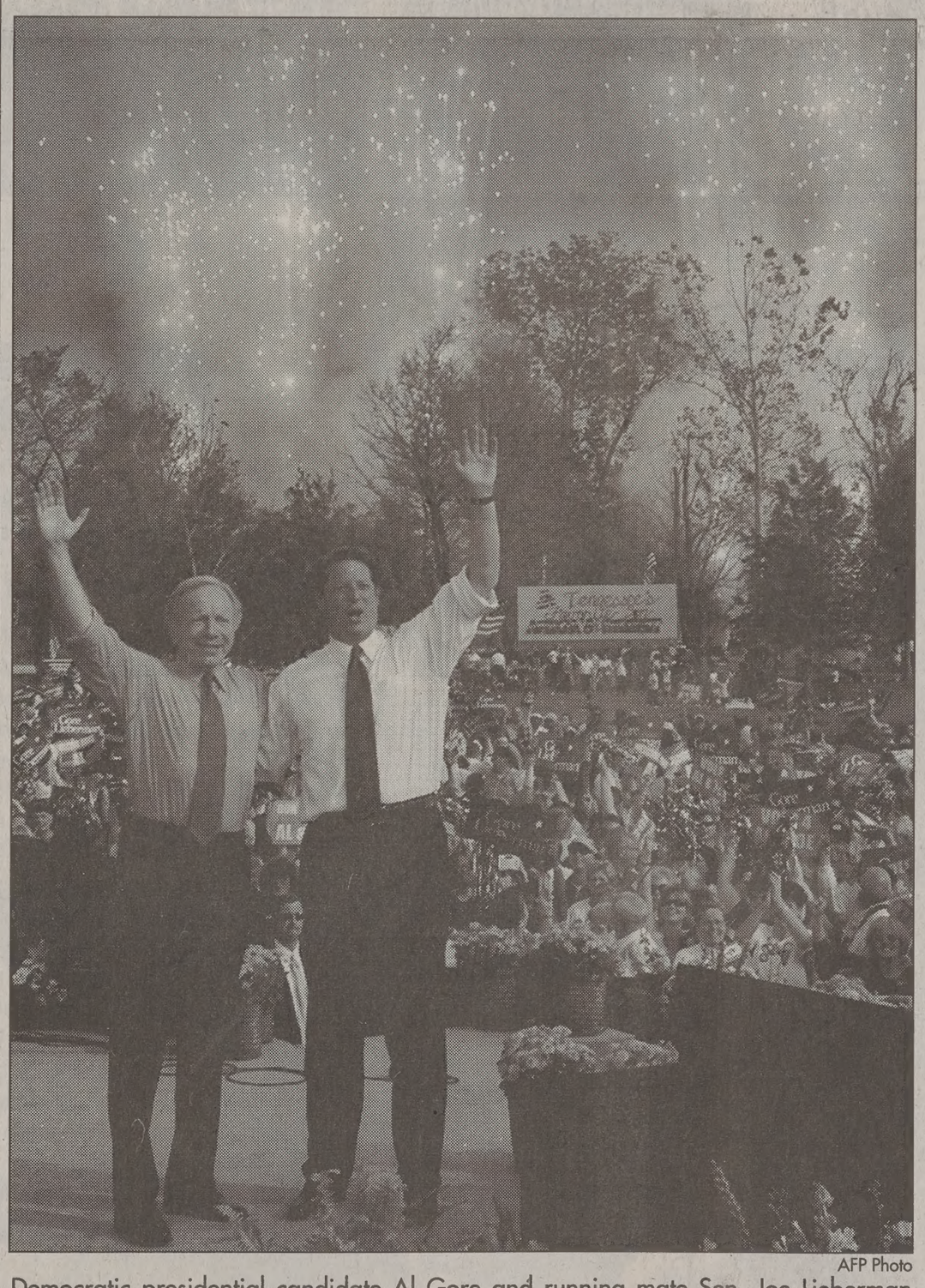
Now an accident that claimed three lives Tuesday night has raised concerns once again about the safety of Highway 6 in Spanish Fork Canyon.

"It is a narrow, dangerous road that leaves little room for error," said Brad King, state representative for District 69 and chairman of the Highway 6 Advisory Committee.

Eight fatalities have occurred this year on the road, according to statistics gathered by the advisory committee. Annual deaths peaked at 18 in 1997.

Aware of safety problems, the Utah Department of Transportation started highway improvements in 1998, said Amanda

accident ▸ page 2



AFP Photo

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and running mate Sen. Joe Lieberman wave as fireworks highlight a rally Wednesday at the Jackson County Fairgrounds in Gore's home state of Tennessee.

Close race throws campaign curve

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The tight race for the White House forced George W. Bush and Al Gore to fight for political home turf Wednesday.

The vice president campaigned in his native Tennessee, accusing Bush of giving short shrift to education, while the governor got a boost from his brother in Florida.

"It's time we have someone who inspires us in the White House. We have not had that in seven years," said Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, along for a day of rallies in a state vital to his big brother's campaign.

Defeated GOP rival John McCain also joined the Florida bus tour, saying Bush was "fully prepared" to be president. Bringing up the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole, McCain said, "We still live in a very dangerous world, we need a steady hand on the tiller."

Tied in national polls only 13 days before the election, both Bush and Gore were forced to stump in states they hoped to have locked up by now.

Bush had a 46-41 edge in Florida, vital to his campaign, a new poll Wednesday said. Polls have put them about even in Tennessee, which Gore represented in Congress for 16 years.

"We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in at this time," Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, told CNN from Nashville, Tenn. "That's a big message to voters — come out and vote."

In a speech at Tennessee State University, Gore criticized Bush's education plan as "half measures that fall short of what we really need."

"Under his proposal, he would spend more money on tax cuts to the wealthiest 90,000 multimillionaires than all of the new spending he proposes in all of the 90,000 public schools combined," Gore said.

> "We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in at this time."
> — Joseph Lieberman, Democratic VP candidate

Earlier Wednesday, Gore talked issues over coffee and doughnuts with firefighters at Nashville's No. 9 station. One complained that his mother spends $700 to $800 each month on prescription drugs.

Gore said some drug companies spend more on advertising than on research and development. "It comes from your mother's budget and it's flat wrong," he said.

In Florida, McCain urged supporters to reassure older voters about Bush's Social Security plan in light of Democratic attacks.

"Every four years it happens ... scare the seniors about Social Security," McCain said at the Daytona Beach rally. "Don't let them scare the seniors in Florida."

Down the road in Sanford, Bush said Gore's Social Security plan "doesn't solve the problem. He shuffles it down the road. ... He loads it up with IOUs on a future generation."

Students ready rally to protest state tuition increase

By Rachael Wilson and Ryanne Higley
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NewsNet Staff Writers

This Friday student voices will be heard loud and clear.

The Utah Student Association is gathering support from students around the state to rally at Weber State University against tuition increases at state schools during the Board of Regents monthly meeting.

"This is a chance for students to have direct involvement in the higher education decision-making process," said James Mainord, the Utah Student Association lobbyist.

The goal of the rally is to mobilize students in an effort to keep the tuition rates low and to let the student voices be heard, Mainord said.

"This is the first time in recent history that the students have rallied the Board of Regents instead of the legislators. We are going to the heart of the problem," he said.

Student body presidents and their constituents from colleges throughout the state are invited to attend the rally and be heard, he said.

Kari Bodell, executive assistant to the Utah Student Association, said the rally will be short but sweet and will let the board know there are students all over the state who are concerned about a drastic rise in tuition.

Dee Hansen, student body president of Weber State University, said the main focus of the Student Body Association's presentation to the board is the two-tier tuition increase.

The first-tier tuition increase is the same for all state colleges because of yearly inflation. This will result in a 4 percent tuition increase that is expected for this upcoming year, Hansen said.

The second-tier, and the main focus of the student rally, provides state universities the right to determine their own tuition increase because of the critical needs of the college, he said.

"The second-tier increase would allow universities to raise tuition between 10 and 25 percent," Hansen said.

Ben Riley, student body president of Utah State University, said students are willing to pay their share of tuition but are concerned that their share is becoming larger and more unaffordable.

"We are not against paying for a great education, but it is unreasonable to raise tuition so students can't afford the education," Riley said.

BYUSA president Bill Brady said that although the tuition increase issue does not affect BYU, he supports the rally.

STATE

apic tickets er rental e demands

KE CITY — Now that or the 2002 Winter are on sale, the r renting private homes ne games is rapidly

k after Olympic tickets ale Oct. 10, the realerage licensed to hantal of private resi- the Games rented 23 its available properties. started booking properon as tickets went on l Kent Schlopy, director ll Banker Premier Realpic residential accomss program. "And emains strong. We are g 80 to 100 calls per

said that of the properto date, the lowest rate wo-bedroom home that round $400 a day.

Organizing Committee oman Caroline Shaw e that organizers anticding about 750 private s to meet the demand

sticking with that numough Coldwell Banker t may need up to 1,000

— Associated Press

NATION

to break up ird time

ORK — AT&T Corp. is itself into smaller comr the third time since rapping its vision of shopping for commuservices and dismanlephone and cable TV hat took three years than $100 billion to

ils emerged Wednesterms of the widely breakup, AT&T shares than 14 percent.

npany formally disans to create four disies, including an indexable company and an ent wireless company, ating under the AT&T me.

er two businesses will ore of a new AT&T nsisting of the unit that e company's huge unications network es business customers, parately traded subntaining the shrinking r long-distance busi-

he plan, shareholders the fourth most widely ck in the country, will their stock for shares f the new businesses.

— Associated Press

LOCAL

theft case to attorney ral's office

heft case involving two nts has been turned he County Attorney's

mber, University Police wo suspects in connecthe theft and selling of in a Yahoo auction.

y Police Officer Randy said the owners of all have been identified. out the report and then the Attorney's Office to hat action should be Hara said. "The ball is urt now."

agan, the criminal divin the County Attorney's id the case is still being d and no charges have yet.

aid prosecutors have a gation not to discuss the l charges have been

e allegation could be g to the defendants if ot guilty," Ragan said.

— Andy North

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russian plane crashes into mountain

TBILISI, Georgia — A Russian Defense Ministry plane with 75 people on board crashed into a Georgian mountain Wednesday while trying to land in bad weather, officials said.

The plane went down near the town of Batumi, the capital of southwest Georgia's Adzharia region, said Nato Zazashvili, a spokeswoman for the Adzharian government.

The cause of the crash and information about the fate of those aboard were not immediately known.

The airplane veered off course on approach in "difficult weather conditions," said Alexander Silagadze, head of the civil aviation agency Sakaeronavigatsiya.

The plane, an Il-18 transport with 64 passengers and a crew of 11, crashed about 14 miles east of the town, said Marina Ryklina, a spokeswoman for Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry, which was sending a search and rescue plane.

Campaign secretary uses false byline

SALT LAKE CITY — A newspaper article extolling Republican congressional candidate Derek Smith was written by his campaign press secretary and published under a false name.

JoAnna Groves, the byline under which the article was published in the October issue of the Voice newspaper, was an alias for Laurie Maddox, the communications director for the Smith campaign.

Maddox said Tuesday that she had no ethical problem with using an assumed name, because "that's how the paper wanted it."

She said other stories have been published under aliases in the Voice, a free monthly paper owned and published by Rafael Cabrera of Sandy.

She said that Smith informed her he knew about the article, but not the alias.

Flu vaccine reaches Utah despite delay

SALT LAKE CITY — Due to the nationwide delays in shipments of influenza vaccine, Utah health care providers are trying to focus on immunizing high-risk individuals first.

Linda Abel, immunization program director for the state Department of Health, said the initial push will be to reach residents 65 and older, as well as people with immune-deficiency problems.

Even with the delays, everyone who wants a flu shot should be able to receive the vaccine before the disease hits the region.

Pam Davenport, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake Valley Health, said the county will start its flu clinics Nov. 1 — a month later than usual — and will immunize the at-risk people first.

Federal recommendations call for the early flu vaccine shipments to be given to nursing home residents, pregnant women who will be in their second or third trimesters during flu season and individuals suffering from diabetes, kidney dysfunctions or blood disorders.

Time capsule reveals surprising twist

MIAMI – Thirty-eight years ago, key Florida business executives, military officers and politicians did not see the Internet coming. One of them, a federal aviation chief, said commuters would be flying to work in personal aircraft.

Making predictions was proved yet again Tuesday to be a dicey undertaking, but certainly an interesting one for those on hand to measure forecast against reality.

The prognostications were buried in a time capsule at the front door of the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Route Traffic Control Center northwest of Miami when it was dedicated June 6, 1962. The capsule was sunk in the ground with plans to open it this year, the first of the new millennium.

The predictions were not completely off the mark — forecasting giant leaps in technology — but many read like science fiction.

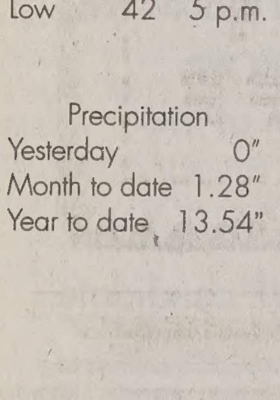
Air Force Col. Richard R. Stewart foresaw a constant military presence in space aboard manned, orbiting stations and atomic bombs replaced by weapons using "light rays and sound waves."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 62 as of Low 42 5 p.m. Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 1.28" Year to date 13.54"	Cloudy High 59 Low 46	Rainy High 61 Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And he who receiveth all things with thankfulness shall be made glorious; and the things of this earth shall be added unto him, even an hundred fold, yea, more.
— *D&C 78:19*

Kyle Bennion, 22, a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in economics, said he likes this scripture because "it teaches us to be grateful, and the more we are grateful, the more we are blessed."

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City approves new housing

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Shops at Riverwoods will soon have a new neighbor — the "Village at Riverwoods."

The Provo City Council voted 5-1 on Tuesday to create a new mixed-use zone that allows residential and commercial development in the same area.

"This is the first time Provo has done something like this," councilmember Cindy Richards said.

The proposed 143-unit residential development will have townhouses, apartments and retail shops in the area north of Borders Books at 5020 N. Edgewood Drive in Provo.

Some of the homes will be above retail shops and others will be three-story structures over covered parking. The buildings will be about the same size as Copeland Sports in the shopping center.

Plans for the community include a specialty market, dry cleaners, a health food store, a delicatessen, a salon and a health club.

The development will be similar to the proposed South Campus Area Master Plan, except it will not be for students.

Instead, it will be a community marketed toward empty nesters and childless couples.

The city ordinance specified the development would be for "family occupancy only."

Council members mulled over the definition of "family," until community development Richard Secrist clarified that the city's definition of a "family" is restricted to include no more than 4-6 unrelated people, so four unrelated single students could not occupy the housing.

Councilmember Stan Lockhart asked Secrist if the "family occupancy only" clause was intended to prevent students from renting in this area. Secrist said this is possible.

Ralph Epstein, one of the managing members of the AsNet partnership that owns the Shops at Riverwoods, said that was not true.

"It is meant to be an adult community, but integration benefits everybody," Epstein said.

A few residents showed in support for the project, saying that they would enjoy living in a place like the one proposed.

Despite the number of people in favor of the development, Lockhart voted against it.

"This four story 50-ft. high residential development will be the largest in the history of Provo. I am uncomfortable placing this in the Riverbottoms. It sets a bad precedent," Lockhart said.

He said that it would be great in terms of design, but in terms of scale, it is not in the best interest for the Riverbottoms residents.

However, Paul Evans, neighborhood chair for the Riverbottoms community and BYU zoology professor, said the neighbors have not voiced any concerns.

He said traffic will be roughly equivalent to what it is now and the only drawback would be the loss of potential retail revenue, because the land could be used for commercial development.

acci
from p

Covington, spokeswoman for UDOT. Th when the State Legislature and the Utah portation Commission allocated $80 bil road improvements on Highway 6.

Drivers will see increased passing lanes flattening of steep curves and some wide the road, she said.

"This is a commitment that we have bee cated to for years now," Covington said. " sorry for the losses and want motorists t that are main concern is public safety."

The Department of Utah Highway Saf been tracking this road, said Craig Allred tor of Utah Highway Safety. He said th accidents have been the result of speedi illegal passing.

More than 500 officers have been as overtime shifts to enforce safer driving highway, Allred said.

Even though unsafe driving has been th of many of the accidents on Highway 6 motorists feel that this is a result of the ro ditions.

"There is no doubt that the majority of th dents can be contributed to impatient dri can also be equally contributed to the l areas to pass safely," King said.

UDOT has endeavored to increase safety highway. Among other projects the depa has invested more than $100,000 in signs motorists know where it is safe to pass, C ton said.

She said the department wants to let the know that they know about the concerns a acting on them. But the most important measure motorists can take is to buckle obey the speed limits and road signs.

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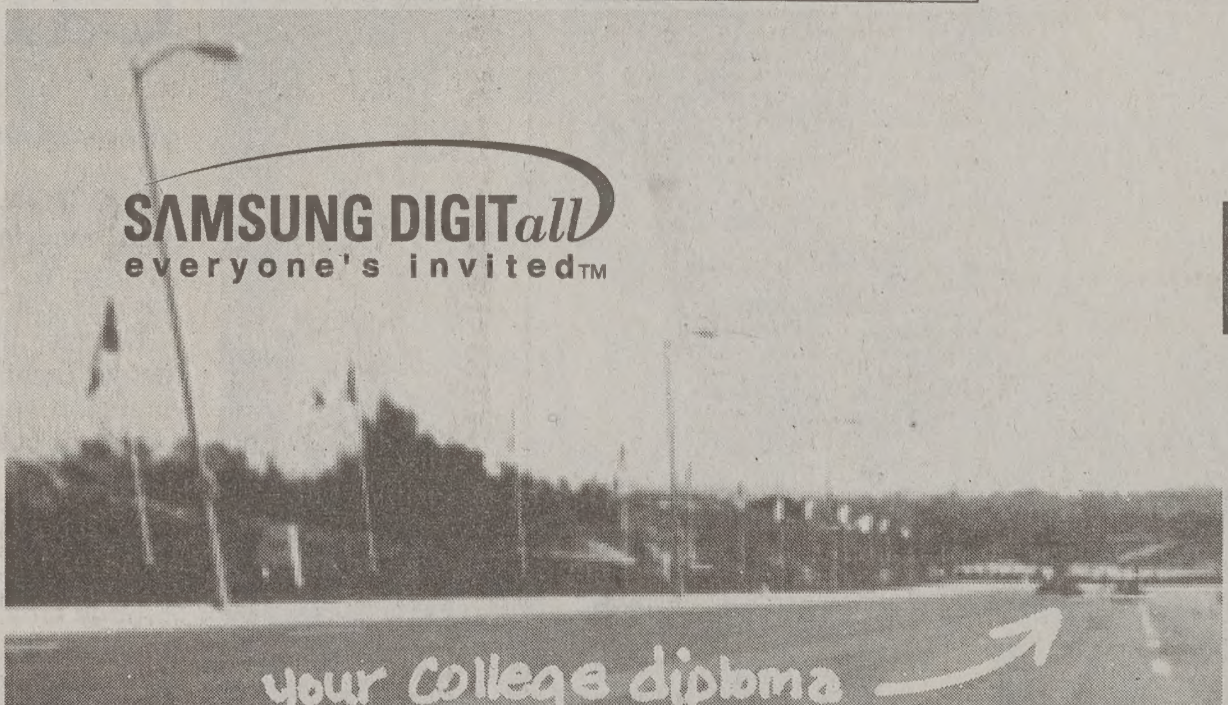

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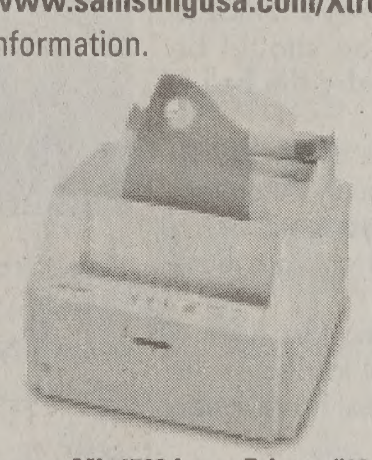

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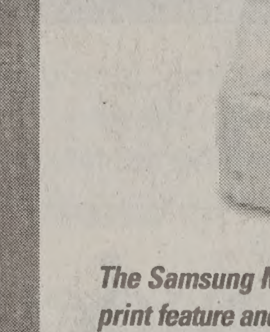

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...ters flip-flop between candidates ...iid flurry of presidential politics

...d Press

...INGTON — Public ...sm for Al Gore's person- ... down, doubts about ...W. Bush's priorities and ...ce are up and times are ...to be generally good. ...nder the number of voters ...ld change their minds has ...ed in the last two weeks, ...g to a new poll. And ...rind that the presidential ...is in 13 days. ... one-fourth of the elec- ...as yet to finally decide ... vote for on Nov. 7. And ...ving back and forth, put- ...ublican Bush ahead late ...k before he settled into a ...with Democrat Gore this ... the closest presidential ...0 years. ...preference among certain ...hifted significantly in the ...ouple of weeks, with ... voters moving toward ...oters 65 and over leaning ... away and men younger ...shifting away from Bush ...oll by the Pew Research ...or the People & the Press. ...'s a lot of shifting around, ...ugh the overall horse race ... changed much," said ... Kohut, director of the ...search Center. "It reflects ...ettled nature of public ..."

...e also showing up in state ...here Gore has regained a ...ilinois and Bush has taken ... in Florida. ...ew survey of 663 likely ...ken from Wednesday to ...showed the race dead- ...t 45 percent apiece. The ...rgin was 4.5 percentage ...

...s personality has become ... negative than it was in September," said Kohut. "You would have to point to the debates as a cause of that."

> **"There's a lot of shifting around, even though the overall horse race hasn't changed much."**
>
> —Andrew Kohut, Director of the Pew Research Center

But Kohut said Bush has yet to close the deal with a substantial number of voters.

"While Bush has made some progress in personal terms, he hasn't made much of a dent in gaining voter confidence on the top issues," Kohut said.

"The toughest criticisms have to do with his record in Texas and caring more about rich people," he added. "Those appear to be most effective among nonwhites and members of union households, core Democratic groups that Gore needs to energize."

Several recent polls have suggested Democrats have more work to do to get their voters to the polls because of lower enthusiasm for Gore.

Gore still leads on top issues like health care, Social Security and the economy. Bush is ahead on personal traits — honest, likeable, willing to take an unpopular stand and have new ideas.

Asked who is best described by the phrase "typical politician," 45 percent picked Gore and 29 percent picked Bush. The two were about even on this measure in September.

And voters are hearing the campaign criticisms leveled at the two candidates.

Three-fourths had heard the charge that Bush cares more about the rich, and three in 10 said that made them less likely to support him. Almost that many have heard that he has a poor record in Texas on issues like health care and the environment, and about three in 10 said that made them less likely to support him.

Two-thirds said they've heard that Gore cannot be trusted and tends to exaggerate, and a fourth said that makes their support for him less likely. Just over half have heard that Gore wants to bring back the era of big government, and one in five said that makes them less likely to support him.

But most voters, 54 percent, are satisfied with the way things are going nationally — as high as the satisfaction level has been in Pew polls all year.

Some say this only adds to the level of indecision.

"They're perfectly content with either candidate," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, an independent government analysis firm. "If it has to be Gore that's OK, if it has to be Bush that's OK.

Lieberman emphasizes morals

By Jacob Crosby
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Vice-presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., has made religion and morality a central theme in his campaign speeches.

Lieberman spoke to a group of 600 students and faculty at the University of Notre Dame Tuesday, which was broadcast on C-SPAN.

"We Americans have got to have faith," Lieberman said to the students. "Faith and the values that flow from it were central to the founding of this county. They have always shaped and stirred our national conscience."

Lieberman said he feels uneasy about America's moral future, calling this a time of "moral uncertainty."

"I believe our best hope for rekindling the American spirit and renewing our common values is to have faith again," he told students during the broadcast.

The subjects of religion and morality are familiar for Lieberman, who created controversy in an August speech at a Detroit church.

Lieberman said, "as a people, we need to reaffirm our faith and renew the dedication of our nation and ourselves to God and God's purposes," according to a report from The Associated Press.

Lieberman's remarks sparked a sharp response from the Anti-Defamation League.

The league said Lieberman's religious emphasis could be inappropriate and even unsettling in America's religiously diverse society.

Lieberman said Americans cannot continue to hide from religious and moral issues within the public arena.

"The line between church and state is an important one," he said. "But we have come to the point where we have practically banished religious values from public life."

Byron Daynes, BYU professor of political science, said few other national candidates have stressed religion as openly as Lieberman.

"The voters seem willing to accept Lieberman for who he is," Daynes said. "He happens to be a very religious man and he feels comfortable in focusing attention on this."

Daynes said religious issues have been discussed in past presidential elections.

In 1960, questions were raised about John F. Kennedy's Catholic Church membership, Daynes said.

He also said that Jimmy Carter's "born-again" Christian religion was called into question during the 1976 presidential election.

"I do not think that what Lieberman said would be denied by candidates of either party," Daynes said.

Lieberman is the first Jewish candidate on a major party's national ticket.

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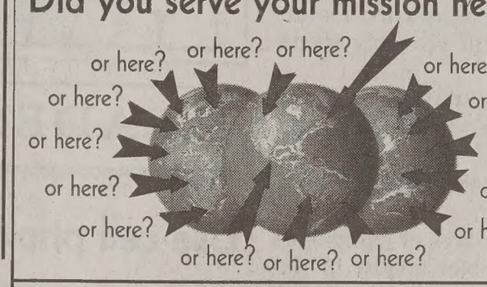

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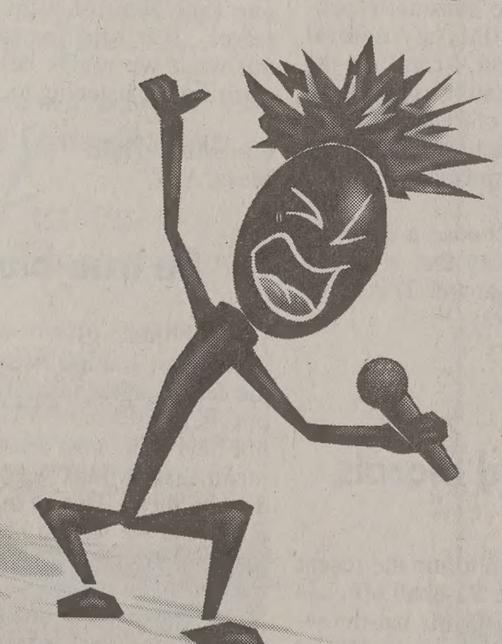

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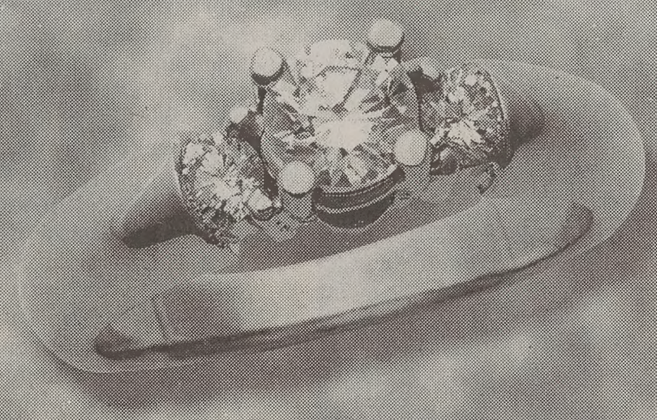

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Reform is a must for campaign system

In less than three weeks, the presidential election will be over.

Finally.

It has been a too-long, too-arduous and too-expensive campaign season. Americans should think about instituting shorter and cheaper campaigns.

By the time Nov. 7 rolls around, Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore will have been campaigning for almost two years, although not as "official" candidates.

Gore formed his campaign organization Jan. 1, 1999. Bush formed an exploratory committee Feb. 26 of the same year.

At the time, neither Gore nor Bush were officially candidates, but by forming "committees," they placed themselves in the public's eye and in the polls.

So Americans have been hearing from the candidates for two years — half the term of the office of the president. Half of Gore's vice-presidential term. Half of Bush's term as governor of Texas.

But two years, though long, is apparently what it takes to win the presidency.

When Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, formed his presidential candidate exploratory committee July 2, 1999, he was pounded by media reports saying he entered the race too late to win.

"Too late" was about five months before the first deadline to get in a state primary — Rhode Island on Nov. 30. The state primaries do not start until months later.

In contrast, Canada's national elections are quick.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien issued a call Monday for new elections in the country. Election day is Nov. 27 — only 36 days later.

Elections in Canada are also much cheaper. According to the New York Times, Chretien's Liberal Party and the opposition Canadian Alliance will probably spend less than $10 million each before the election there on Nov. 27.

Bush and Gore reached that number a long time ago. The latest reports available from the Federal Election Committee, published July 31, put Gore's treasure chest at about $50 million and Bush's at $95 million.

Such sums are the direct result of the long election process in the United States. Shortening the election period could help lower astronomical costs.

Candidates would find it hard to spend $100 million in only 36 days of campaigning. A shortened election period could also alleviate apparent voter apathy of the campaigns.

Two years is a long time. If the election is not imminent, it is hard for voters to pay attention. And by the last few weeks before November, the country suffers from campaign overload.

The problem is that elections are too long and, therefore, too expensive. The solution, however, is not simple.

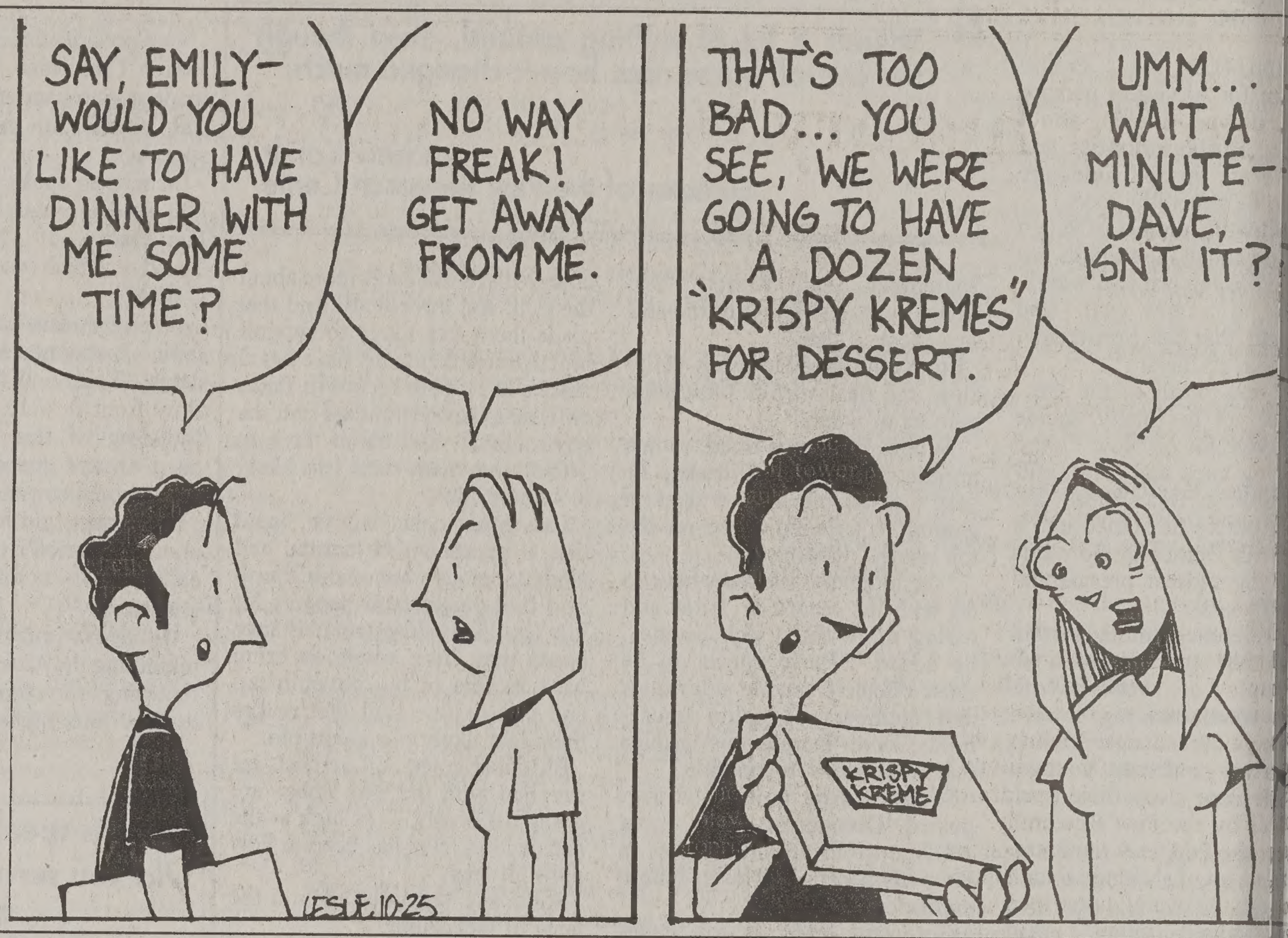
Government regulation of the length of the election period would be complex. Laws would have to define which activities count as campaigning, and restrictions would be hard to enforce.

Maybe the best solution is to set a date before which no state can hold a primary election. By setting the date to coincide with the actual election year, campaign periods could become shorter.

Another solution would be to ask the major parties to agree voluntarily not to campaign prematurely.

One thing is for sure. The system needs to change, or it will bore America to death.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Tackling campus issues

the BYUSA connection

bill brady
BYUSA president

Lucky for me, the majority of students don't share the sentiments expressed in a recent letter to the editor that questioned the legitimacy of the student body president writing a weekly column in the student newspaper.

The fact of the matter is, this column evolved out of repeated requests from the student body that the BYUSA president have a regular opportunity to reach the students whom he or she serves.

I appreciate the opportunity to keep students up to date on the work of the student association, discuss issues and, yes, even share a "sentimental" story now and then. The e-mails, phone calls and other bits of feedback generated from this column are invaluable to me as I strive to serve students and ascertain real needs.

When my vice president, Sarah Sandberg, and I ran for office in February we ran on a platform of connecting students to BYU. Our campaign theme and slogan of "Get connected Be connected Stay connected" introduced a platform that would help students to better connect with BYU during every phase of their experiences here.

We have sought to help incoming freshmen "get connected" to BYU during their first semester here. This year BYUSA played an enhanced role in New Student Orientation activities, including the organization of an hour-long involvement presentation in which we showcased ways to get involved across campus.

Also, at the end of the year we will leave in place our proposal for studying the freshman experience. We would like to ensure that freshmen's needs are being met, that they receive support in ways that they want it and that their transition to the sophomore year is seamless.

In terms of helping all students to "be connected," we have been working on three major projects. We helped the UTA in finalizing plans to improve bus service for BYU students. New routes, more aptly designed to meet the needs of students, went into effect Aug. 20. The timing and frequency of buses passing by the Wilkinson Student Center was improved to increase the convenience of using public transit for BYU students.

We have been working with the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning to ensure the best possible service for students seeking involvement opportunities. Plans are still in the works, but it appears likely that BYUSA will soon be better equipped to help students find involvement opportunities campus wide, not just within the association.

To help students access information in one central location we have developed a fantastic information super-site called The Hub (http://hub.byu.edu). The Hub points students to information in every direction, including campus activities, the arts and student services.

Finally, we will also be undertaking work to make BYU alumni resources more readily available to students. Students who are served by alumni through networking will also "stay" connected to BYU following graduation.

Some of the issues we're working on do not stem from our original platform but have been responses to issues arising during the year. For example, one upcoming column will inform students of our plan to administer an off-campus housing survey, the results of which will be published for the student body.

I welcome feedback on the work that BYUSA does.

Please reach me at bill_brady@byu.edu with your comments; I guarantee a quick response.

Readers' Forum

Use cell phones sensibly

Dear Editor,

I have recently become concerned about the use of cell phones at BYU. Answering calls during a professor's lecture or in the quiet library is totally ignorant. Not only is it annoying, but it is totally inconsiderate to the people around you. The ringers on these phones are just as bad. These empty-headed people have their phones set to the loudest volume level and to ring continuously.

This, if you have not noticed, is extremely irritating. I ask why they must do this and have come to a conclusion. Either the users are oblivious to the features on their phones, or they get a thrill out of making everyone realize that they have an incoming call. I carry a phone on me, but unlike these bothersome people, I have mine set to a low ring level and to ring only ONCE. This eliminates the continuous intensity of the ringing as the phone is taken out just to see who is calling.

Get a clue, senseless cell phone users. It's not legitimate to answer your phone in the middle of class.

Jasher Sutton
Orem

Jump into service

Dear Editor,

In response to Dr. Magleby's call to action at Tuesday's forum, we would like to add that voting is not the only way to become an active citizen.

We work at the Jacobsen Center for Ser vice and Learning in the Wilkinson Student Center. Every day we see students come in who want to make a difference in their community. Students who volunteer realize that at BYU they can still be active citizens. Not only do these students go to school full time, work part time and have many other headaches that come with university life, they come to the Jacobsen Center with the few remaining hours in their week to benefit others. They are applying what they are learning in school to better the world.

It is a very honorable person who can realize the benefits of true service with a full schedule. We are aware that life will not become any easier when we graduate, but there will still be service to render. Whether it is volunteering to tutor a peer or scheduling a service project for a ward activity, these students give of themselves with no recognition.

Students are establishing the pattern of service that will continue with them long after they leave BYU. We would like to applaud BYU students who take time out of their busy schedules to volunteer for causes they feel are worthy of their time. Is there a better way to improve civic participation than by getting involved in the changing process yourself?

Brooke McCoy
Dothan, Ala.

Kristin Smith
Arlington, Texas

Grow up, complainers

Dear Editor,

In response to Tuesday's letter "Stop kicking," which told everyone to stop complaining, I have to make one comment. I have been a student at BYU for long enough and have read plenty of letters in this Readers' Forum. I am used to reading about people complaining about this and that, and I usually don't have a problem with any of it — after all, this is an opinion page. People normally don't write the editor to voice how happy they are with life; they write to voice their opinions about something they feel isn't totally right. So, to those who are complaining about the complainers, I have just one comment ... Grow up!

The same people that are whining about others' complaints and who are making judgments about which kingdom these "complainers" will occupy will find themselves wondering how they didn't make it past the Telestial Kingdom.

If I am sounding hypocritical, then you are getting my point.

As one of the lesser known BYU students once paraphrased of Jesus, "Make sure you have the mote out of your own eye before you go complaining about your brother with the beam in his." Live your life and be happy with who you are, not who other people are. Quit kicking those who kick against the pricks.

Devin Warner
San Antonio, Texas

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Bells need variety

Dear Editor,

When people hear the same song many times in one day, it tends to become lodged in their thinking patterns and repeat itself. This uninvited repetition is commonly called "getting a song stuck in the head." It causes extreme frustration. Most of us have experienced this phenomenon, for example, during long car trips with smaller siblings who, despite all threats, sing "This is the song that never ends" for hours at a time. Repeated songs eventually cause the listener to experience an emotional flood of hatred for the singer and his or her descants.

My recent experience at BYU has included many such instances, (including roommates who refuse to stop the Disney) but more particularly, and the most irksome one to me: the bell tower we have on campus. This beautiful monument tolls the first line of "Come, Come Ye Saints" hour after hour, on the hour. I live on campus, and the constant repetition of this hymn inhibits my natural thinking patterns. In short, I can't get the dang thing out of my head. I usually love the words and melody of "Come, Come Ye Saints," but this breach of moderation is causing me to lose appreciation for the beauty and the meaning.

Isn't there a way to choose a different piece for the bells to play that is just as lovely and just as appropriate? This is my plea for the sake of variety.

Ali Bryant
Orem

Baseball and morals

Dear Editor,

Can somebody explain to me the recent action by Major League Baseball officials to fine Roger Clemens for his bat-throwing episode in game two of the World Series?

By NO means do I support John Rocker or his opinions, but we can use that case to analyze this. When he expressed his personal opinions he was fined, suspended and ordered to undergo a psychological evaluation. Now, in this recent episode, Clemens (who has a history of confrontation with Mike Piaza) hurls a jagged piece of sharp wood at a defenseless Mike Piazza? Clemens is lightly slapped with a proportionally ir cant fine. What are we to conclu Major League Baseball and its o regarding these two incidents?

Rocker expresses blatantly o comments and, while I find thes sive, I realize he is allowed to his based on the Constitution. Cleme what literally was the equival weapon and intentionally thro someone in front of thousands o tors and millions of viewers. It s me like Clemens should also be s to a psychological evaluation, a haps if officials had the guts t stand, they would suspend him f series. Better yet, why doesn' Clemens step up to the plate at S dium? How convenient it is that scheduled to pitch until game six the Bronx.

Chris Henderson
Seattle, Wash.

Sustaining the prop

Dear Editor,

This is for all those who rais right hand to sustain the leader LDS Church in general confere prophet and other church lead recently said things that have much disagreement on camp example, ear piercing, tattoos, a ate dress, single-strap bags, etc very strong views on the matter, just a lowly BYU student, so I'm let Elder Bruce R. McConkie back on this ....

"To be valiant in the testimony is to take the Lord's side on eve It is to vote as he would vote. think what he thinks, to believe believes, to say what he would sa what he would do in the same sit is to have the mind of Christ an with him as he is one with his Fat

If you raised your right hand i ence, you sustained the leader church as the spokesmen for Go fore, if you don't stand on their every issue — think what the believe what they believe, say w would say and do what they wou you have not the mind of Christ. are not one with him, as he is his Father, as they are one w spokesmen, the prophets, seers a lators, and you are not being v the testimony of Jesus. The Savi that we must "live by every w proceedeth out of the m God"(Matt 4:4). And later "Whether by mine own voice voice of my servants, it same"(D&C 1:38). Who among dispute that? I think it is sad that any disagreements, for if we all mind of Christ and were valia testimony of our Redeemer, we one (and wouldn't try to just selves). It is time for each of u out what we really believe an spirit we are listening to.

Garrett R. Hall
Mesa, Ariz.

Be true-blue fa

Dear Editor,

I am just writing because I a the fair-weather fans at BYU. one is aware, the BYU footbal not having its best season, but i mean that as fans we have any dog on them. This is our schoo team, and we should be support matter what the outcome of the g

After this weekend's game I h many negative comments about team played and what they di What's funny is all these peo knock the football team wouldn' minutes in one of their games. T play hard every game. Who a criticize? My purpose in writing students, staff and fans, we ne supportive, attend the games a for our team — even when they

Carly Angevin
Calgary, Alberta

Family history brings Hungary to Provo

Erin Kingrey
n@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Leah K. Porter/Daily Universe

Reka Nagy goes over her family history records and books in her apartment. Nagy left her home in Hungary and came to BYU to learn more about her family history.

enior Reka Nagy loves detec- e work — especially when it mes to discovering facts about r own ancestors.

Nagy, from Budapest, ungary, majoring in family his- ry and genealogy, has been erested in family history ever ce she joined The Church of sus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1991.

I just feel pushed. It's as if meone is telling me, 'this is at you need to do,'" she said. Because family history and nealogy resources are limited Europe, Nagy said she decid- to come to BYU to study.

Nagy said she remembers the st time she went to a family story center and opened a book at she hoped would have infor- ation on her family.

The first page she turned to ntained her grandmother's digree chart.

"It was not an accident," Nagy id.

Since then, she said she has nted to do more — she knows r ancestors are relying upon r to get their work done.

She has traced her maternal e back to 1490.

After she graduates in April, agy plans to return to Hungary d open her own business med at helping people with ungarian heritage find their cestors.

"It's like detective work. You el like Sherlock Holmes. You nnot finish it," she said.

Ray Wright, church history and doctrine professor, said Nagy is one of 70 students on campus majoring in family history and genealogy.

BYU is the only university in the country that offers training in professional genealogy, Wright said. Many resources are available on campus to students interested in pursuing their family history.

The university houses one of the largest family history centers in the world, he said.

This semester, 850 students are enrolled in family history classes, he said.

It is exciting that students can get religion credit for finding their ancestors and preparing their names to be taken to the temple, Wright said.

More students are interested in studying their heritage than ever before, he said.

In addition to formal name searching, students can hold family home evenings on their heritage, organize family reunions and stay in touch with older family members.

Margaret VanDyke serves as a family history consultant in the Harold B. Lee Library.

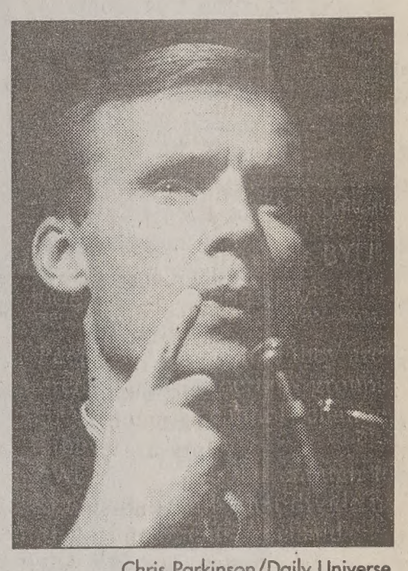
She has been involved in family history for more than 45 years.

"It's fascinating. You get enthused about it and it's hard to stop," she said.

Through studying family history, students can learn their place in the history of the world and realize its just one big family, Van Dyke said.

Bytheway tells students to build lives on Christ

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

John Bytheway counsels BYU students on Wednesday

John Bytheway advised BYU students to build on a foundation of Christ Wednesday.

Bytheway, part-time instructor in religious education, spoke in the Varsity Theatre as a part of Wellness Week activities.

Bytheway said students need to decide right now to build on the foundation of Christ.

"The best way to lighten our load is to lighten the load of others," Bytheway said.

There are three foundations that people build on that eventually crumble: appearance, popularity and accomplishments, he said. These are often misleading and do not last forever.

Basing opinions on appearance is like playing the game show "Let's Make a Deal," Bytheway said. Sometimes people choose friends or material possessions based on the packaging, only to discover that what is under the wrapping is completely different.

"We don't love our grandmas because they are supermodels," he said. "We love them because of the quality of their heart."

Man looks on the outer appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart, he said.

"If you build your life on appearance, you're in for a wild ride because you're basing your worth on fickle external forces," Bytheway said.

People often feel like they are stereotyped into certain groups, and that they cannot change, Bytheway said.

"We need to be tall enough to see over the walls that divide us into compartments," he said.

Accomplishments are often taken too seriously, Bytheway said.

Bytheway's nephew was stillborn. Bytheway said he wondered what helped his brother the most during the difficult time of losing a child.

It was not his brother's image or popularity that helped dull the pain of losing a child, Bytheway said. The principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the plan of salvation helped the most.

Chemical engineering students get a leg up in job search

Mark Brinkerhoff
rinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

For some BYU students, finding on-campus job that pays the lls and looks good on a resume n be daunting, but not for chem- al engineering majors.

As research assistants in the esign Institute for Physical roperty Data lab, these students e earning money and gaining xperience while working on an dustry-funded project to create scientific database.

It is a project that has attracted e attention of BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

At a faculty research luncheon last week, President Bateman said one of his goals is to provide more undergraduate research opportunities at BYU than at any other university.

BYU professor Richard Rowley, Design Institute principle investigator, said most of his students tell him they learn more through research than class.

It is the practical application of research that appeals to the 15-20 students working for the Institute, he said.

"Involving the students in research helps them to take what they've learned in class and apply it to the cutting-edge of their field," Rowley said.

The creativity, ingenuity and self-motivation that research develops in his students is also attractive to industrial companies, Rowley said.

Some Design Institute research assistants are able to establish industry contacts as undergraduates, said Erik Rytting, 23, a senior from Lawrence, Kan., majoring in chemical engineering.

As marketing representative for the Institute, Rytting said he was able to present a project review paper at an industry conference.

The research assistants also gain a variety of other skills, said Nancy Zundel, Design Institute project coordinator.

Working in the Institute lab, the students collect data on chemical compounds, use a computer program to enter and verify the data and create a database for the 30 chemical companies funding the project, Zundel said.

Although students are assigned individually to research compounds, they benefit most when they work collectively in the lab, he said.

The Design Institute project develops skills that are practical in many fields, said Marcus Lowry, 23, a senior from Boise.

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Great Job Opportunities Too!

BYU law students serve as mentors

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Sixth-grader Shelby Bliss is mentored by law student Carolyn Pence. About 100 law students volunteered to participate with sixth graders in the mentoring program.

Every Tuesday at noon, sixth grader Shelby Bliss gets on a bus at Sunset View Elementary and travels to the J. Rueben Clark Law School.

And Carolyn Pence, a second-year law student, waits for her.

Bliss is attending a program at the law school that connects its students, as mentors and tutors, with local sixth graders.

This is the second year Pence, 26, from Riverton, Wyo., volunteered to be a law school mentor.

Pence said she decided to help elementary school students again because she realized how much she could give.

"It is good to get out of our law school world and help," she said.

Elementary school students see the college environment and realize they can go to college, Pence said.

Ron Firmage, a sixth-grade teacher at Sunset View Elementary School, said he was excited to hear about the mentoring program.

Some kids in his school come from rough backgrounds and do not know much about college, Firmage said.

The program gives sixth graders exposure to a college atmosphere, which makes a difference in their lives, he said.

Firmage said that one sixth-grade boy decided he wanted to go to law school and become a lawyer.

The boy, who had been struggling in school, was motivated by his mentor and the program, he said.

Brett Scharffs, a law professor, wanted to create an opportunity for law students to serve others.

Scharffs said law school is an intense, stressful and selfish undertaking and law is a profession focused on public service.

First-year law students do not know enough about the law to give the free legal advice many professionals give as service, he said.

The mentoring program creates a place for service in the law students' lives, Scharffs said.

Helen Alexander, Provo school district mentor coordinator, works with the BYU Law School and the elementary school to match mentors with the six graders.

Alexander said she is very impressed with the law students at BYU who are willing to serve.

This is the program's third year. The first year about 40 law students signed up and this year 100 students are involved, she said.

Students learn to cook without catastrophes

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Not everyone can cook like a seasoned grandmother, and sometimes students cannot even come close.

As students learn to cook for themselves after leaving home, disasters are plentiful in dorms and off-campus housing.

The Heritage Halls Resource Center wants to help.

"My main problem is when I put something in the oven, I forget about it completely and start doing something else," said Josh Holt, 22, a junior from Dubuque, Iowa, majoring in physics.

He said he has burned cookies and cakes to crisp pieces of charcoal in the oven.

The Heritage Halls Resource Center's plan is to stop these disasters early on college careers.

Kathy Hiatt, 21, a family science major employed at the Resource Center, said she enjoys teaching residents the basics of cooking, mending, budgeting and shopping.

"We teach practical, down to earth, basic stuff. This is the students' home away from home," she said.

Students, mainly from Heritage Halls, attend weekly workshop and demonstrations put on by the staff and home economic majors.

Abby Hasson, 19, a sophomore from Washington, said her freshman year was riddled with kitchen catastrophes.

"My roommate burned anything she tried to cook," she said.

After dealing with pasta fires Hasson said it was safer for the apartment if some members at out.

Loren Mortensen, 18, a fresh man from Roy, Weber County said his troubles started when roommate put his meal in the oven, then turned on the cleanin cycle.

"The chicken was burne immediately," he said.

Mortensen's apartment smelle for a week after a hot dog was le boiling on the stove until th water evaporated, he said.

Resource Center employe Jennifer Williams, 21, a hom economics education major from Layton, Davis County, said an type of question from students welcome.

"Once we had a boy come dow here who had a date in five min utes," she said. "He hadn't starte cooking. We had fun helping hi out."

Cancer awareness seminar to address breast cancer

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Cancer Awareness Group will be sponsoring a breast cancer awareness seminar today at 11 a.m. in 230 Tanner Building.

Two-time cancer survivor Maxine Smeath will speak and tell of her fight against cancer. Smeath is speaking because of an invitation by The American Cancer Society.

Smeath said she believes that these workshops are important for everyone.

"There's so much available now it's important to be open to discussion and let others know what's going on," she said. "I honestly think that we need to discuss it more."

Smeath said she is excited to spread information instead of fear.

"A lot of people are scared of the word 'cancer' because they think it means absolute death," Smeath said.

She said she hopes to deliver a positive message of hope.

Rachel White, 20, a recreational management and youth leadership major from Petaluma, Calif., is the educational vice president of CAG.

The main purpose of this seminar is to educate the BYU community about cancer, White said.

"A lot of people on campus have questions — especially about breast cancer," White said. "They hear rumors and myths. This is a great chance for them to have their questions answered by a doctor."

One myth is the misconception about the role of heredity in cancer.

White said most people she talks to believe that genetics is a huge factor. In fact, only 20 percent of all cancer cases has to do with heredity, she said.

The biggest factor in the development of breast cancer is lifestyle, White said.

People without cancer in their genes need to be aware, she said.

Students do not understand that the lifestyle decisions they are making can have a major effect on their future health, White said.

Dr. Romney, medical director of the BYU Student Health Center, will conclude with a question and answer session.

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Deadline Entries to: Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 1. Must submit 2 copies.
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Brigham Young University
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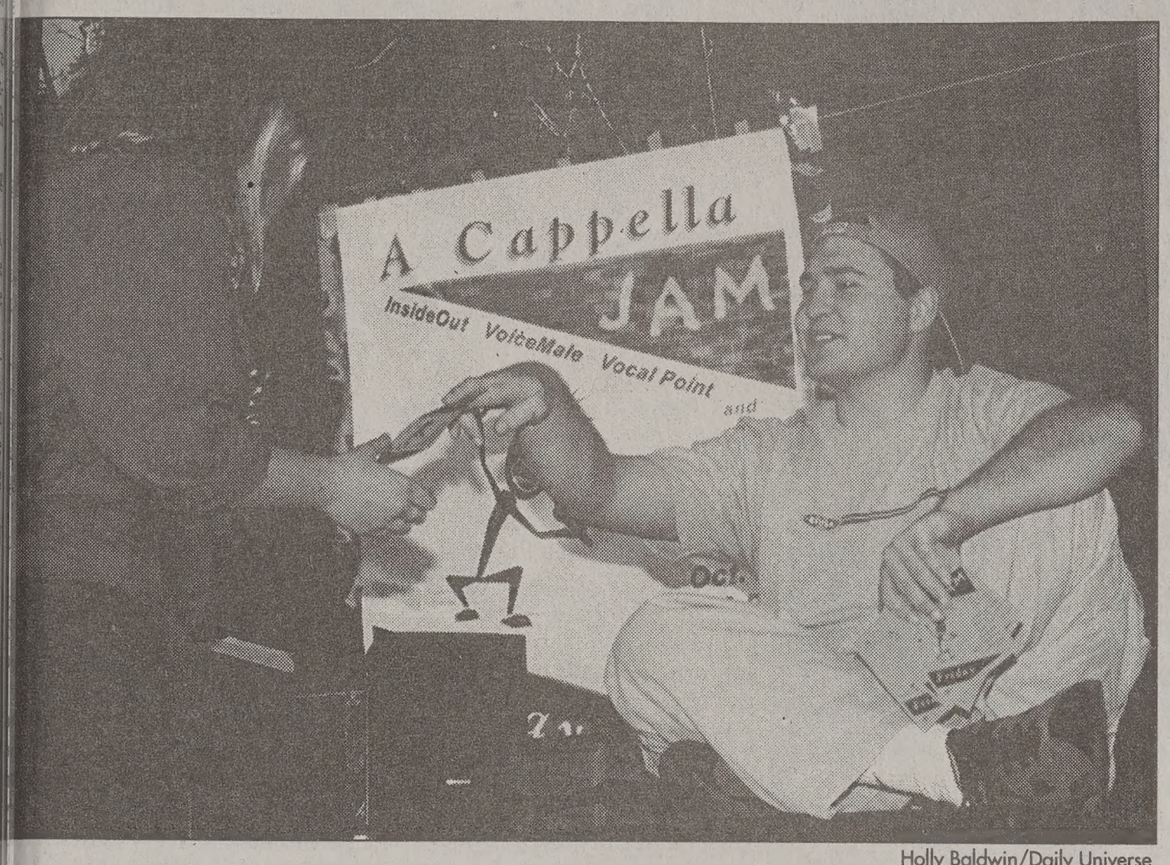
For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.



Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

Battrick, a junior from Corvallis, Ore., hands a flier about the A Cappella Jam to Melissa on, a senior from Ledyard, Conn., on Wednesday. The A Cappella Jam will be Friday in the C Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Jam' session goes a cappella

Benjamin Griffiths
iths@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ice only 100 people came to A Cappella Jam. But if Friday nything like the last five rs, the Jam will sell 1,700 s.

e A Cappella Jam will feature groups this year, including al Point, Voice Male and deOut.

he wonderful thing about the is we get people who appre- e all genres of music. We had heavy metal fans — my onal friends, out of their seats eaming at the top of their gs," said Bob Ahlander, ider of the Jam.

The Jam began in 1992. It was the brainchild of Ahlander and Sara Busse.

Alhander was A Cappella Club president at the time, and Busse was vice president.

"It was in one of the auditoriums in the Tanner Building. About 100 people came to hear six groups perform," Ahlander said.

BYU A Cappella singers often call Ahlander the "godfather of a cappella," because of his role in founding Vocal Point and the A Cappella Club.

"BYU a cappella is an anomaly," Ahlander said. "Most colleges have been doing this for longer than we have. They have greater roots, yet they can only draw about 500 fans."

BYU a cappella is popular because the bands are "some of the best in the Western United States, said Tim Jones, member of Moosebutter, one of the a cappella groups performing at the Jam.

Julie Ahlander, Bob's wife, is the adviser of the A Cappella Club.

"A cappella requires commitment to work with a group, to be prepared and to audition," she said. "These people perform for free, and love to entertain the student body. It is a lot of fun."

The Jam is Friday in the WSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door, or in 3326B WSC. The tickets cost $4 with BYU ID and $5 without.

The buck stops here

By Tina Thorley
tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kim Lewis, a Utah Valley State College senior from St. George, Washington County, hunts deer annually with her entire

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

It's time again to pull out the hunter blaze orange vests and the camping gear.

The 2000 rifle season for deer hunting started last Saturday and concludes Saturday, according to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Web site.

With the hunting season comes an opportunity for families to bond.

Kim Lewis, a Utah Valley State College senior from St. George, Washington County, said her entire family goes hunting together each year.

She has been hunting since she "was old enough to walk over the hills," Lewis said.

The whole family gathers at their cabin in Pine Valley, Washington County, the night before the deer hunt starts.

"We stay up that night and get the guns ready, lay our clothes out and reminisce about previous hunts we have been on," Lewis said.

Lewis said her family also bet on who can get the biggest buck. No one is allowed to shoot anything unless it is a three-point or bigger. That rule is taken away the last day.

Jessica Blaser, 21, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in outdoor recreation management and youth leadership, said she enjoys hunting mainly for the time she gets to spend with her father.

One of five children in her family, Blaser said she has always been "daddy's little girl who hunts."

Practicing archery for an hour every morning before the hunt and waiting for the deer as her dad "bugles them in" are Blaser's favorite hunting memories.

A successful hunt does not necessarily require a kill. Just spotting the animals and being with family is enough, Blaser said.

Eric Oscarson, 24, a junior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in comparative literature said most of his hunting traditions involve strategies.

Oscarson said his uncle will track a deer for a week before killing it. His family also uses a dog to flush out deer.

He said he fell in love with hunting on his first outing when he saw his dad drop three pheasants with two shots.

"Then when I tasted the pheasant, I new I had to hunt," Oscarson said.

Shane Taufer, 23, a junior from Mentor, Ohio, majoring in exercise science, is a BYU student who has been hunting since he was 12 years old.

Taufer went hunting on Saturday at West Desert in Box Canyon.

Taufer practices extreme caution while hunting. "I tend to go overboard and wear blaze orange everywhere."

The law states that hunters must wear 400 square inches of hunter blaze orange on their back, chest and head.

Taufer said the deer are colorblind and do not see the orange.

Lynn Astle, director of technology transfer at BYU, said he takes his four sons and nephews hunting each year.

"We go up and camp out the first Friday night. As a family we have never hunted on Sunday, so we come home on Saturday night," Astle said.

He said they have not shot anything this year, but the season is not over. They will head out again Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
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10:00 RAPE and SEXUAL ASSAULT: MYTHS and REALITY
Grace Call McClellan, C.A.U.S.E.
Pat Mills, *Center for Women and Children in Crisis*

11:00 PSYCHOLOGY of an ABUSER: WHY MEN & WOMEN ABUSE
Sally Barlow, Ph.D.
Professor of Clinical Psychology

1:00 HOW TO GET HELP or HELP SOMEONE in an ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP
Betty McMaster, Victims' Advocate
Orem City Police Department

2:00 SEXUAL HARASSMENT: ANOTHER FORM of ABUSE
Melissa Flores, J.D.
Equal Employment Opportunity

4:00 THE INFLUENCE of ABUSE on SEXUAL IDENTITY
Pam Johnstoneaux, LCSW
LDS Family Services

UN·LOCKing the SILENCE of ABUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
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11:00 ELEVATING RELATIONSHIPS
Robert Millet, Ph.D.
Dean of Religious Education

1:00 SPIRITUAL ASPECTS of HEALING FROM ABUSE
Leslie Feinauer, Ph. D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy

3:00 SURVIVORS' PANEL

4:00 PROFESSIONAL PANEL
Diane Spangler, Ph.D.
Professor of Clinical Psychology
James Harper, Ph.D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy
Barbara Morrell, Ph.D.
Career and Counseling Center

7:00 HEALING THROUGH DANCE, ART & MUSIC
Kathleen Hofer, Lynette Taylor, and Laraine Miner
The Center for Change

Women's Services and Resources
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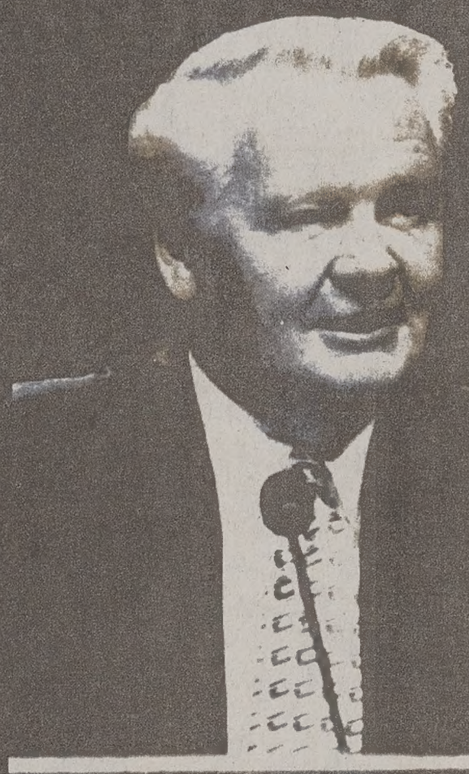
Q&A With President Bateman



BYUSA
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Your Questions.....His Answers

Thursday
Wilkinson Center Terrace
@ 11:00

Dancers go west for competition

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU ballroom dancers are packing their costumes and heading to California this weekend.

About 45 ballroom dancers will leave Friday to compete in the Pacific Dancesport Championships competition in Universal City, Calif.

Individual couples will compete in International Latin and International Standard competitions.

The back-up tour team will also compete in formation competition, said Linda Wakefield, co-director of BYU Ballroom Company tour team and coordinator of the ballroom international program.

Competing in ballroom dance requires students to sacrifice time and money, Wakefield said.

Students provide their own costumes which must fit BYU standards, she said.

Men spend around $300 on costumes and women spend much more, said Corey Alexander, 22, a junior from Winnemucca, Nev., majoring in political science and ballroom dance.

Alexander will compete in International Standard events this weekend.

Eleanor Wiblin, ballroom dance secretary, has a son participating in Ballroom Dance Company. One of her daughters also danced at BYU.

One reason she works is to help her children pay for lessons and other dance expenses, Wiblin said.

Dancers sacrifice social time as well, Wiblin said.

"It is a juggling act, balancing time between work and school," said Alexander, who practices 10 to 15 hours each week.

Most of the dancers work in addition to attending school and practicing, he said.

Students have an added responsibility to represent BYU when performing.

"When people see on the program that a couple is from Provo they instantly associate them with the church," Alexander said.

Attending competitions outside of BYU gives dancers a chance to experience the ballroom world and appreciate the standards here, Wakefield said.

When traveling to competitions, BYU dancers are expected to follow the same rules they follow at the university, she said.

Some people have told BYU dancers competing in the International Latin competitions that they needed to wear less, Alexander said.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Members of the back-up tour ballroom dance team practice on Wednesday for their upcoming Pacific Dancesport Championships competition in California. Forty-five ballroom dancers from BYU will be competing.

Air and space museum starts from ground

Associated Press

STERLING, Va. — A row of shovels bit into hard Virginia clay on Wednesday, ancient technology symbolically breaking ground for the Smithsonian Institution's massive new air and space center, celebrating the technology that transformed travel in the 20th century.

Able to display just one-tenth of its aviation treasures at the National Air and Space Museum in downtown Washington, the Smithsonian is building a new annex at Dulles International Airport.

The $238 million project is scheduled to open in December 2003, the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight.

"The Virginia clay surrounding you may seem stark and barren, but so did the wind-swept dunes at Kitty Hawk," observed Air and Space Museum Director John R. Dailey.

"This is really the perfect way to launch the Smithsonian Institution into the 21st Century," added Lawrence M. Small, head of the Smithsonian.

The ceremony opened with the roar of four Marine Corps FA-18 fighters passing overhead in diamond formation. Sleek jetliners taking off from the nearby airport rumbled by regularly.

"This museum will demonstrate to millions of visitors American ingenuity," Virginia Lt. Gov. John Hager said.

Truth be told, the groundbreaking by a dozen or so dignitaries was purely ceremonial, as massive machines have already begun to transform the 176-acre site in preparation for the new museum.

The connection was kept to the current Air and Space Museum - the second most-visited museum in the world — by using the same shovel that broke ground for that building in 1972. The Air and Space Museum will remain open.

The new 710,000-square-foot facility will be known as the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in honor of the Hungarian-born businessman who donated $60 million to get the project underway.

Cowboys sing praise at church in a barn

Associated Press

WILBUR, Ore. — It is Thursday night and a seven-piece band plays on a sawdust floor in the middle of a cattle ring in a barn at the Roseburg Livestock Auction.

Men, women and children are dressed in cowboy hats, western shirts, jeans and boots with spurs. A slight smell of manure mingled with sweat and stale air permeates the building.

Holding songbooks in their hands, people tap their feet and raise their arms and voices. Cowboys and cowgirls are praising God.

"It's just what the flier says it is, it's cowboy church," said the Rev. Charlie Deaton, who founded His Cowboy Church with his wife, Sandy.

"But we want everybody to come whether they are a cowboy or not. And where else would you have cowboy church, but in a barn?"

The Deatons, with the help of others, started His Cowboy Ministry in April. It is modeled after the Western Oregon Fellowship of Christian Cowboy Church in Junction City, whose pastor is Tom Crabb.

"He is a big inspiration to us," Sandy Deaton, 56, said. "When we had our first church service in April, he brought down a bus with at least 50 people in it."

The Junction City church meets on Tuesday nights with a congregation of more than 300 people. The Deatons were ordained as gospel ministers in that church in March 1998.

"We like to have church Thursdays," Sandy Deaton s "That way, if someone wants t to another church on Sund they can. During the spring summer we are busy with R Bible camps on Sundays, s helps us too."

A small wooden box for d tions is placed at the ramp's e to the arena. No collection pla passed during the service.

"If people want to give, t will," Sandy Deaton said.

Parishioners sit on gray woo bleachers and old theater s The Livestock Auction does charge the ministry for using building each week.

"We are certainly blessed," year-old Charlie Deaton s There are no church bulle Announcements are simply n during prayer time.

The pulpit in the front of arena is a homemade woo stand with a cross and has en room for a Bible and a cow hat. Songbooks are typewr pages in blue folders with pl covers. Baptisms are perform a huge, oval-shaped metal con er, which is also used as a s watering trough.

When a parishioner remem juice and pretzels are available lowing the service, encoura the casually dressed congreg to stay and socialize a bit.

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Kalani ke (left) cks for Marcus alen as BYU oaches k on at practice uesday. The ougars face yoming today.

Scott eira/Daily Universe

Wyoming rivalry grows each year, BYU uses Cowboys to forget SDSU

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although Utah's football team is considered BYU's chief competition, another rivalry continues to grow each season.

Last year, BYU faced Wyoming in Laramie with an opportunity to clinch the inaugural Mountain West Conference championship.

Instead the Cowboys upset BYU 31-17, and the Cougars ended the season with three straight losses. BYU finished in a three-way tie for the conference championship.

"That's probably the worst game I've ever played in college football," wide receiver Ben Horton said. "It left a sour taste in a lot of people's mouths that we didn't take care of knocking down the championship like we could have last year."

The overall series has been close, with BYU holding 34-29-3 advantage.

But Wyoming comes into Thursday's game with a 1-7 record. It is the only team in the MWC without a conference win.

"They've obviously had an off-year," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "But they do a lot of different things that require concentration."

The Cougars know better than to take this game lightly, especially after last Saturday. San Diego State entered Cougar Stadium with a 1-5 record and exited with victory No. 2.

"What I've learned this year is that you really can't underestimate any team," Horton said. "When teams play BYU, they tend to strap it on and play their best game."

To senior Ben Horton, the Wyoming game is also a matter of revenge.

"I'm not a big Wyoming fan. I'm a little bitter about last year," Horton said. "It's a must win."

In last year's game, with BYU trailing, Horton got open behind the Cowboy defense. The pass was perfect for what would have been a touchdown, but Horton dropped the ball.

"That's played on my mind for a good solid year now," Horton said.

"I've been playing it over and over in my head whether I saw the ball or not. I should've made the catch. I want to show this team that I'm not a guy who drops the ball wide open in the end zone when it count — (I have) a little animosity towards that."

Cornerback Dustin Staley sees the short week as a way to forget about the San Diego State game.

"It's good that we are going to play this Thursday — good that we can move on," Staley said.

BYU's next win will be a milestone for Edwards. Another win would give him 255 for his career, tying him with former head coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska for second place in total wins at the same school.

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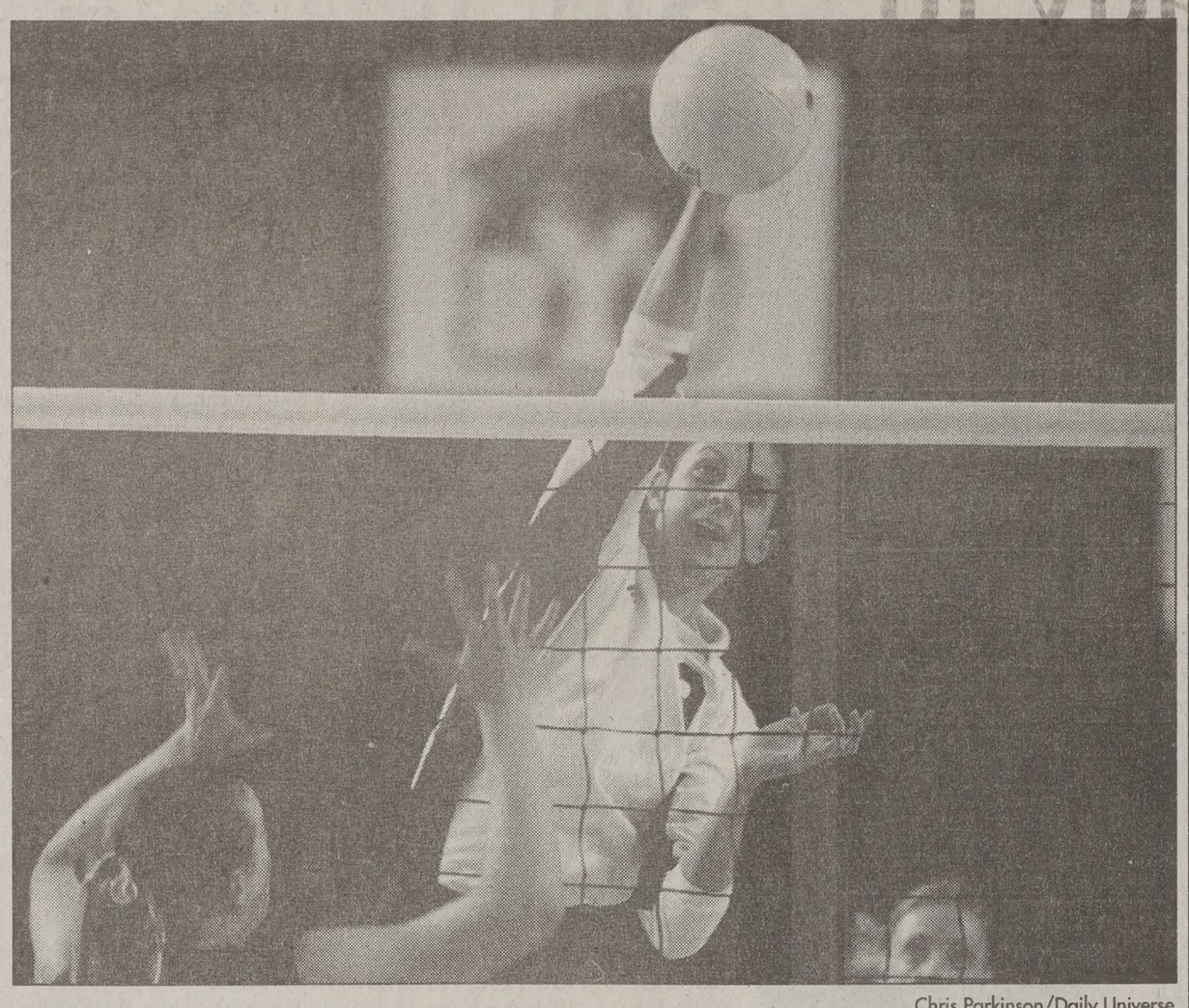
BYU in race for MWC volleyball title

MWC is one of nation's premier volleyball leagues

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Nina Puikkonen spikes the ball during a match against Air Force earlier this season. The Cougars hold a 7-2 MWC record as the team heads toward the conference championship.

The race for the regular season title is heating up in the Mountain West Conference as the women's volleyball team heads into the season home stretch.

In just its second season of existence, the MWC has already risen to one of the top volleyball conferences in the nation.

It now ranks third among the nations women's volleyball conferences and is gaining momentum.

The Cougars' first-half of the conference season was a rocky, yet successful journey.

At the halfway point (plus two games) of the conference season, the Cougars are 7-2.

The first loss came against Colorado State and the second to Utah, both on the road.

Despite being in a tie for second place, the Cougars should still be optimistic about the second half of the season and a conference championship, considering the Rams and Utes still must come to Provo.

"The championship is still a possibility, we'll just have to wait and see," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

The young BYU squad seems to respond well to the intensity of its home crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse, where it is undefeated in conference play this season.

Another team that could emerge in the second half is fourth-place San Diego State.

The Aztecs defeated No. 18 Utah last week — evidence that the conference is gaining talent and momentum.

"When San Diego State and UNLV played here earlier this year they were very young and not playing very well, but they played a lot better on this road trip (last week)," Michaelis said.

"The conference is stronger right now than it was at the beginning of the season. There is a lot more parity right now than the beginning of the season."

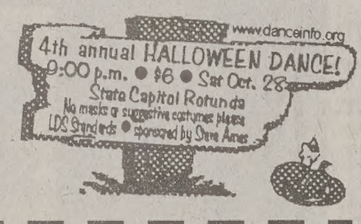
This weekend Colorado State will embark on its toughest conference road trip of the year as it heads down the Wasatch front to face the University of Utah Friday and BYU Saturday night.

As the entire conference looks ahead to the conference tournament, there are no clear-cut winners thus far.

The Cougars have made the defensive improvements on the court from the first part of the season; however, they still see room for improvements.

"I just think we need to work on our consistency.

"If we eliminate some errors we're there with anybody. We're playing so much better than we have been defensively and we have the system," Michaelis said.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Yanks control M... and series in game...

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees wasted no time sending a message: first pitch, first inning, home run.

Jeter led off with a drive over the left-field fence and the Yankees led the rest of the way, beating the New York Mets 3-2 Wednesday night in Game 4 to move within one victory of their third straight World Series championship.

Derailed a day earlier, the Yankees got right back on track in taking a 3-1 lead in this Subway Series. Jeter homered and tripled, and Mariano Rivera finished off 4 1-3 scoreless innings by the Yankees bullpen.

A sellout crowd of 55,290 at Shea Stadium seemed much more subdued than Game 3, possibly because of a much larger presence of Yankees fans.

The ballpark figures to be a lot louder — either way — on Thursday night when the Yankees try to become the first team since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics to win three titles in a row.

Andy Pettitte will start Game 5 against the Mets' Al Leiter. Of the prior 40 teams to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series, 34 have gone on to win the championship.

Mike Piazza's two-run homer pulled the Mets within 3-2 in the third inning, and there was no more scoring as both ... made early moves to th...

Yankees starter Denn... was pulled after 4 2-3... with David Cone com... retire Piazza on a popu... the fifth.

Reliever Jeff Nelson ... 1-3 innings and was ... with the win, Mike ... struck out the only two ... faced and Rivera pitc... innings for his first sa... series, with Yankees fa... ing when he struck ... Franco to end the game.

Losing pitcher Bobby ... was lifted after five ... Relievers Glendon Rus... Franco and Armando ... kept the Yankees from ... away.

The Yankees scored si... in each of the first three ... They did it without a ... tion from cleanup ma... Williams, who was hitle... at-bats and dropped to ... in the Series.

Playing on the 14th an... of one of their most ... games - the Bill Buckne... comeback in Game 6 of ... World Series - the Me... luck from the start.

Jeter stepped in and, ... fans still getting settled, ... a drive to deep left. Am... to cheer was one of ... friends, Seattle shorts... Rodriguez, from the fro...

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Basketball ready to rumble toward nationals

Women replace last year's depth with core talent

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Maybe they will take nationals this year just for spite. The BYU women's basketball team has high hopes for this year's season regardless of the fact their team has lost three starters.

"We have so much talent this year we can do anything. We want the MWC championship. We want nationals," said returning sophomore Erin Thorn. "We have lost a lot of our starters, but we had a deep bench last year. We just need to gel as a team."

Despite their young status, the team said they feel they are at a higher level at this point in the pre-season than they were mid-season last year.

"We have a lot of talent and we can be as strong a team this year," said junior guard Stacy Jensen. "Where we started this year is a lot more advanced than where we were last year."

Thorn, Jensen, and Lisa Osguthorpe are the fuel behind this year's Cougar fire, with the three teammates stepping up to fill in the gap left by last year's starters.

"Our guard line is very competitive and they are all underclassmen," said Cougar coach Trent Shippen. "Our goals are big."

Shippen said he would like to see his team reappear at the MWC this year as well as making an appearance at nationals. The Cougars took second place for the Conference last year, surrendering the win to the University of Utah in a very close game.

But the Cougars are not giving up.

"We lost our starting front line but we still want to see tournament action again and advance. That's going take a lot of hard work," Shippen said. "We are excited and we have some great young talent. As soon as our inside players catch on to things we will be able to compete and do well."

But the Cougars had better hurry. BYU faces one of the toughest teams in the program as they take on top-ranked Arizona right out of the shoot.

And the schedule doesn't get any easier from there.

"We have a heck of a schedule this year," Shippen said. "The first two teams we play are ranked in the top 20, and seven of the teams we play after that went to tournament last year."

But Shippen is confident that if the Cougars master the schedule they have, BYU will have no problem going to nationals — without even winning the MWC.

If they can stay healthy.

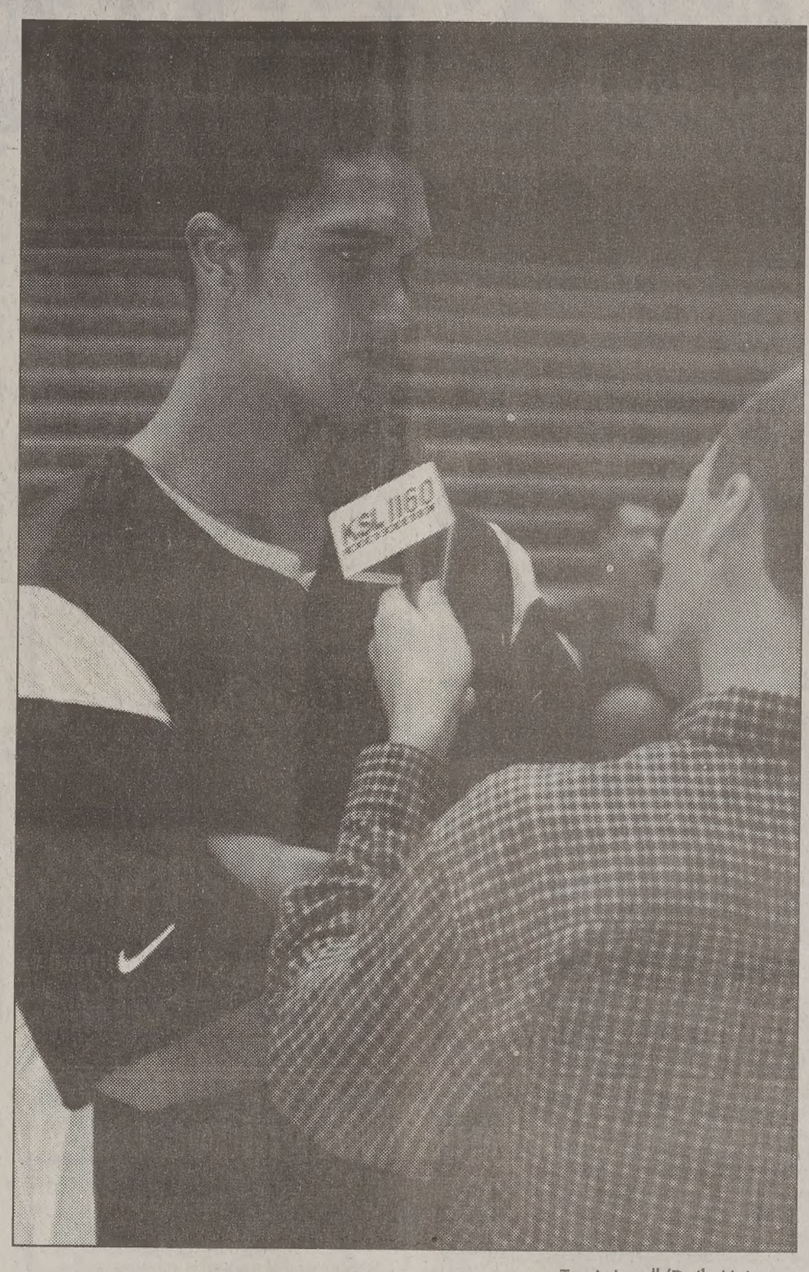
"We've lost Leitner to injury for eight weeks and Heather Cheesman will do a good job filling in for her, but we need to stay healthy — we need to peak at the right time," said junior forward Lisa Osguthorpe.

The right time for the Cougars being conference time.

"We have really got a great team this year. Barring injury we are a major threat. We have a very competitive women's basketball league and whoever stays the healthiest and does the right things is going to come up on top," Shippen said.

The Cougars will first take the court on Nov. 4 with a foreign expedition at the Marriott Center.

BYU goes against Arizona at Arizona on the 18th for their first season game.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Mekeli Wesley is interviewed by a reporter on Media Day. The men's team returned all five of last season's starters.

Men look toward a season not about re-building

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For the past three years Steve Cleveland has been steadily rebuilding the BYU men's basketball team.

But this season the Cougars may prove the rebuilding years are over.

Just four short years ago, the BYU cougars went 1-25 in a lackluster season most fans would rather just let slip into the pages of forgotten sports trivia.

However, coaching changes and some rather drastic roster maneuvers helped BYU begin what would be three years of steady improvement for the team.

Last season the BYU men's team went 22-11 and made it all the way to the third round of the NIT Tournament.

Building off successes from the past three years, the cougars now look loftier goals for the team.

BYU senior forward Nathan Cooper said the most important goal for the team this year is reaching the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season.

"You get to this point and the individual stuff kind of goes away. We have all sort of become team oriented", Cooper said.

Coach Cleveland said the NCAA Tournament organizers will not only look at how the team performed in conference play but also at success in the pre- season.

"We must be successful in the pre-season if we want to have an opportunity to go to the NCAA tournament," Cleveland said.

The gap between this season and seasons past is wide.

"The good news is, for the first time since I've been here we actually have a returning group," Cleveland said.

Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday, Nathan Cooper, Matt Montague and Eric Nielsen all had extensive playing time last season.

BYU returned all five starters from last season, however, Michael Vranes will be forced to sit out the entire season due to injuries.

Newcomer Travis Hansen said he is excited to play with veteran players such as Wesley and Lyday because of their success and experience on the court.

"It will be fun to see how far we can get. I mean we can be as good as we want to be," Hansen said.

One thing is for sure, expectations for the men's basketball team haven't been this high for several years.

When the team opens up season play on November 8 at the Marriott Center, thousands of screaming fans will be on hand to see what three years of preparation has done for the team.

"I hope we pack this place every night. I think the reason we'll pack this place is because the team is a lot of fun to watch," Hansen said.

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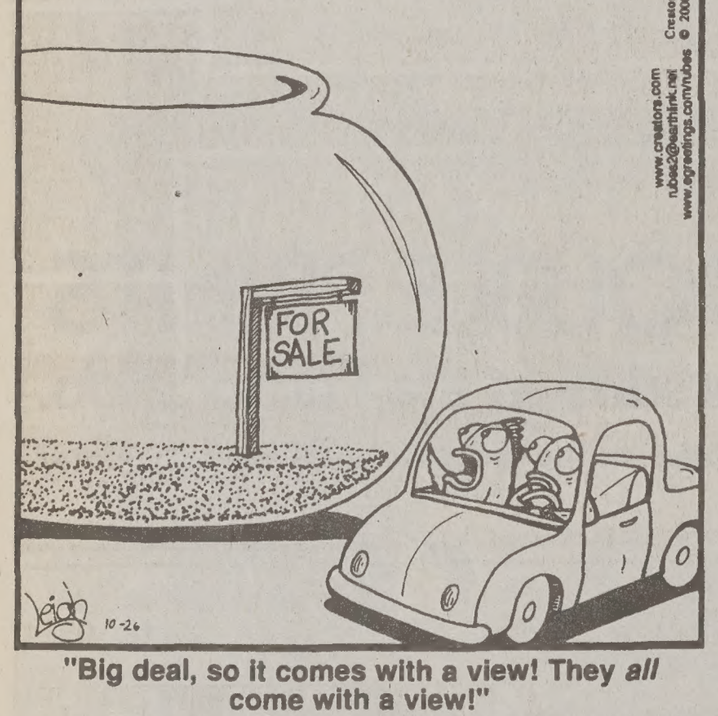

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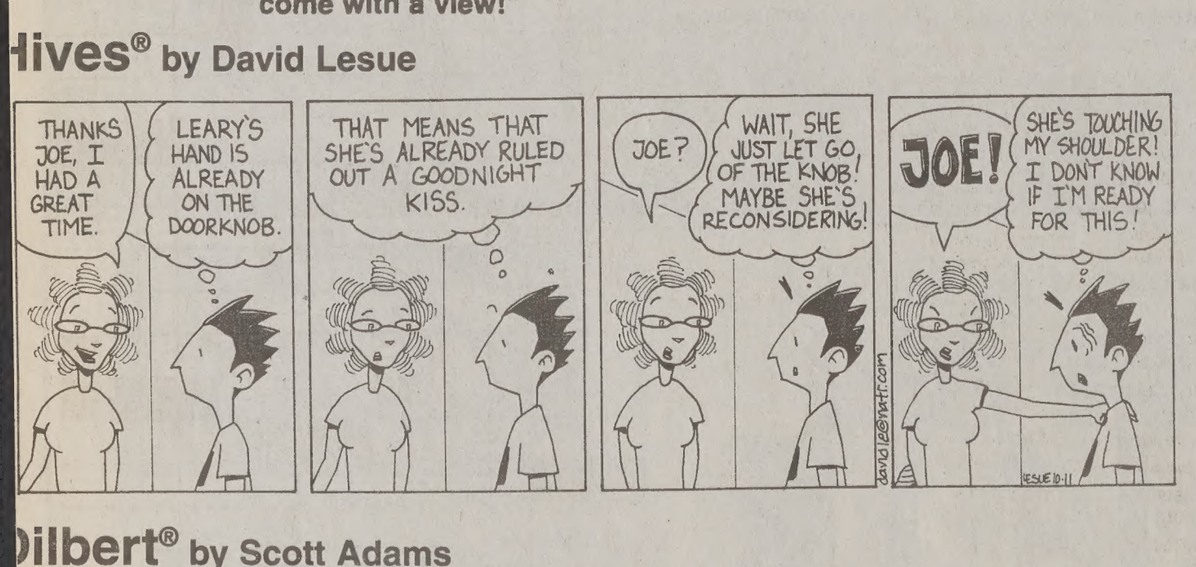
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JOE?
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Cook's legacy calls for ban on soft money

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Second District Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, said he would like to leave a legacy for his successor.

Right now, however, that legacy might be an unwelcome one.

In what may be his final week in Congress, Cook said he is pushing two bills that would call for a ban on soft-money campaign contributions, along with a full disclosure of any donation over $200 within 48 hours of the contribution.

Cook said approximately $1.5 million in soft money has been spent in the 2nd District race.

"I would have never accepted this level of soft money in my campaign," he said. "I think it is inappropriate."

Republican candidate Derek Smith supports certain aspects of campaign finance reform, even though he does not support Arizona Sen. John McCain's bill for reform, said Smith campaign manager Laurie Maddox.

She said Smith supports full and immediate disclosure of all contributions. She also said McCain's bill would create an unfair advantage by using money donated by unions while eliminating soft money from PACs, money prevalent in most Republican campaigns.

"There has to be a level playing field," Maddox said.

Soft-money is money contributed directly to political parties. There are no dollar limits to these donations that the parties can then use on any candidate or issue.

Cook said candidates who use soft money to produce political advertisements could shift responsibility for the content of such ads from them.

> "I would never have accepted this level of soft money in my campaign. I think it is inappropriate."
>
> —Merrill Cook, 2nd District Rep., R-Utah

"They can hide behind the curtain of saying, 'I didn't do that ad,'" he said.

Another element of the campaign-finance reform bills would require candidates to disclose information about personal assets that are sold, Cook said.

He said candidate Derek Smith spent $900,000 in the Republican Primary, part of which came from selling personal stock, to defeat him late June.

Maddox said Smith held a press conference following the sale of the iEngineer.com stock to reveal who purchased the stock, for how much and the market value of the stock.

She said the $800,000 exchanged for the stock was actually below market value.

"He provided proof that it was sold lower than market price," she said.

Cook said candidates who sell personal assets should disclose the name, address and employer of the buyer along with the sale amount and description of the asset. He said selling personal assets is a loophole candidates can use to acquire money for campaigning while escaping public notice.

Cook said that while he will present the bills to the House, it is unlikely the bills will receive much support because campaigns in both parties are heavily dependent on soft money.

The congressman said he would support Smith to help maintain Republican balance of the House, but only if Smith agreed with his stances on campaign finance reform, trade with China and transit tax issues.

Salt Lake gas attacks help prepare for 2002

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Like a script out of "The X-Files," a team of scientists is unleashing gas attacks on downtown Salt Lake City this week.

By releasing tiny amounts of sulphur hexafluoride, a safe industrial tracer gas, scientists are taking a step toward understanding the risk of a chemical or biological attack on an urban area.

That's knowledge that could prove useful for security during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, but the experiment came to Salt Lake for a different reason.

This mountain-rimmed basin is vulnerable to weather inversions that trap cold air and pollutants near ground level, a condition that could worsen a chemical attack.

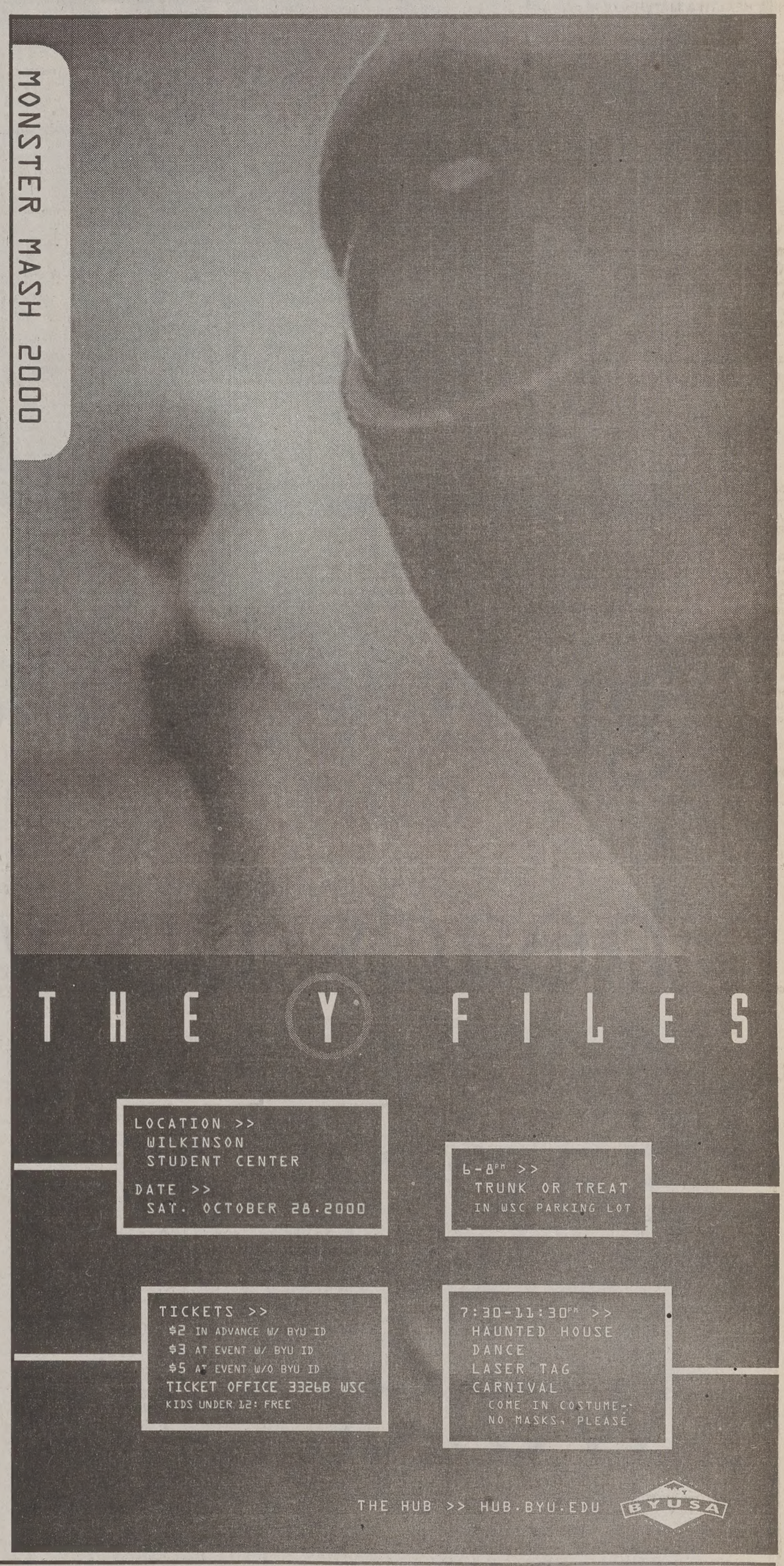
Inversions also can occur every night in the calm weather typical of October, ideal conditions for 60 scientists from government labs and universities cooperating on two atmospheric studies.

One study concerns the mixing of air currents; the other involves tracking the spread of airborne chemicals. Both studies converged in the Salt Lake basin for October, attracting a tag-along effort by the Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

Salt Lake's ninth and final gas release was planned for overnight Wednesday.

The sulphur hexafluoride at its most concentrated is 1,000 times below established safety levels. But sensitive filters can capture traces of the gas six miles away at the city's airport.

"The final payoff is that you get better forecast and analysis models," said Christopher Doran, an atmospheric physicist who heads up the DOE's Vertical Transport and Mixing study.



Senate grants $6.5 million to study western ecosystems

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The only thing between Utah and $5.75 million in funding for agricultural research is President Clinton and his pen, according to a news release issued by Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

The Senate has just passed the Department of Agriculture Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 2001. The bill not only includes $5.75 million for the Poisonous Plant Laboratory in Logan, but $250,000 for Utah State University's forage and pasture research, and $500,000 additional dollars for the Bee Biology Lab at USU. The bill is now awaiting the president's approval.

"In a state like Utah, which depends enormously on its agriculture and livestock industry for its economic wellbeing, the research conducted at the Poisonous Plant Research Lab is especially important," Bennett said.

The whole country benefits from the work done by the Logan lab, he said.

Statistics released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that death and reproductive problems in livestock caused by poisonous plants cost ranchers $345 million annually in 17 Western states.

Professor Larry Jeffery of BYU's Department of Agronomy and Horticulture said noxious weeds are a big problem in Utah and all over the United States. A weed is noxious if it has the ability to infect millions of acres of rangeland.

Noxious weeds such as the Yellow Star Thistle have affected Idaho and are moving into Utah.

Yellow Start Thistle causes the horse chewing disease, Jeffrey said. The disease is irreversible, paralyzing the muscles of the mouth and throat and causing the animal to starve to death.

He said that weeds travel to new areas on by wind, cars, and people who plant the weeds because they have pretty flowers.

Two other such weeds are the Hoary Cress that has a white flower and the Purple Loofeftrife.

These weeds become aggressive, Jeffrey said, because they are not in their natural environment and therefore cannot be destroyed by their natural enemies.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, expressed his gratitude for the $5.75 million in funding when he spoke to the Senate on Oct. 18.

"The information we obtain from this Utah State University Program not only makes our livestock producers more efficient, but also contributes significantly to the health of our pasture lands in the west," Hatch said.

"Some people chuckle when they see a program to fight noxious weeds. But, I can assure my colleagues that this is no joke. If you have ever seen a crop overrun with these weeds, you would know that we need to continue our research efforts," he said.

ussians recover of 118 bodies

ociated Press

URMANSK, Russia — ep-sea divers entered the hull the sunken nuclear submarine rsk on Wednesday and found bodies of three of the 118 vic- s, a Russian navy official said. he bodies were found several rs after a team of Norwegian Russian divers succeeded in ting the first hole in the thick l of the submarine on the bot- n of the Barents Sea, Northern et Chief of Staff Mikhail Mot- said on state-run RTR televi- n.

he bodies were removed from hull in preparation for bring- them to the surface, Motsak d.

he divers are getting the first se-up look at the interior of stricken submarine since it k after a massive explosion on g. 12.

took a team of divers five s to cut one hole through the rsk's thick steel double hull, feet below the surface in the d waters of the Barents Sea. ers used a stream of pressur- d water mixed with diamond t to slice through a 2 1/2-inch- k steel plate.

he recovery team lowered ote-controlled video cameras ough the hole first to inspect eighth compartment in the marine's stern, and pumped silt to improve visibility, said rthern Fleet spokesman dimir Navrotsky.

xpert quits day after terrorist attack

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — The Penta- 's top intelligence expert on orist threats in the Persian f region resigned the day after USS Cole was attacked in nen, members of the Senate ed Services Committee said nesday.

n. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said official quit in protest of what believed was an unjustified of attention by his Pentagon eriors to terrorist threat warn- he had provided before the 12 attack on the warship.

e threat warnings this official vided, and the official's name, have not been made public.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the committee, said the panel decided not to release a letter the unidentified Defense Intelligence Agency official provided to the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday. Roberts said the official was interviewed for six hours by the Intelligence Committee's staff.

"What he felt is that his assessment was not given that proper level of consideration by his superiors and, as such, was not incorporated in" the final intelligence reports provided to military commanders in the Gulf, Warner told reporters after the hearing.

Roberts said the official resigned from the DIA's Office of Counterterrorism Analysis on Oct. 13. He said the official's resignation letter refers to an intelligence assessment in June that apparently predicted a terrorist attack in the Gulf.

"He indicates his analysis could have played a critical role in DIA's ability to predict and warn of a potential terrorist attack against U.S. interests," Roberts said.

Army Gen. Tommy Franks, who is responsible for all U.S. military personnel in the Gulf, said, "We will never reduce the risk to our people to zero, but we will reduce the risk to our people in every way we can."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0914

ACROSS

1 Stupido
6 Per
10 Mountain ___
14 Big band?
15 California's ___ Valley
16 City on the Oka
17 Head, jocularly
18 They have whiplike tails
20 Truck stop
22 Forgo
23 "Moonlight" and "Farewell"
27 Very distant, as space
30 Prove wrong
31 Snow showers?
34 Bullets, to bettors
36 Mideast port
37 "C'est la vie"
40 Secret language
41 Orbital path, usually
42 2.4-mil. member union
43 Got back together
45 Silents star Jannings
47 Child of the cartoons
49 Put under
54 Nursery rhyme meal
57 Heading maintainer
60 Pick up
61 Word with black or fire
62 Queen abandoned by Aeneas
63 "Frasier" dog
64 Sort
65 "Voice of Israel" author
66 California's Point ___

DOWN

1 Very impressed
2 Speaker's 3 x 5 cards, e.g.
3 Caper
4 Ask for hay, say?
5 Deeply embedded
6 Like some coaches: Abbr.
7 Hummus holder, maybe
8 Leaves undone
9 Gear with a small number of teeth
10 Renewed
11 Portfolio part, for short
12 E or G, e.g.
13 Golfer Ernie
19 Passed
21 Exertion
24 Enough to wet one's lips
25 Some hotel lobbies
26 Limitless quantities
28 Repeat
29 Something to complain about
31 Confused, informally
32 Hard to pin down
33 No longer warm
35 Stroked
37 Swabbies
38 Promotion.
39 Adjust
44 Mock
46 Soup kitchen worker
48 Impromptu
50 Person from Malmö
51 Like a con artist's business
52 Mysterious
53 Force units
55 Pop
56 Immensely
57 Perfect
58 News letters
59 Acquisition for some vacationers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

V	I	N	¢	B	E	A	U	¢	A	U	R	S		
E	S	A	U		E	X	I	T		R	I	P	E	N
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			L	A	D		E	D	N	A				
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F	R	A	N	Z		A	O	L		K	R	A	F	T
D	E	N	T	E		S	I	L	T		E	D	G	Y
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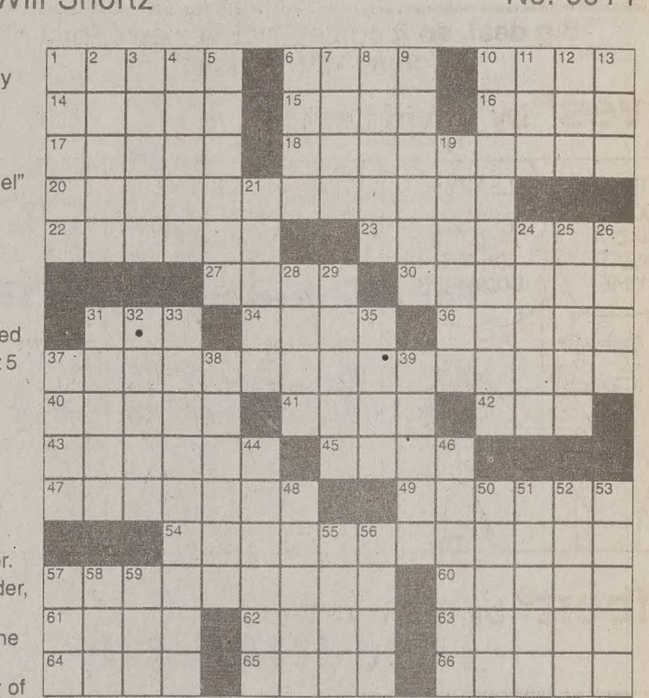

Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Dunn delivers despite cancellation of debate

By Doug Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An expected debate between Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Democratic challenger Donald Dunn turned into an impromptu dialogue between Dunn and about 50 high school students at Timpview High School Wednesday afternoon.

Students booed and jeered as they were dismissed from the school auditorium following the announcement that the debate, sponsored by Kids Voting in Utah, had been cancelled.

Twenty-five minutes later, Dunn appeared at the front of the auditorium to field questions from a small group of students, community members and media.

Cannon, who is still attending to congressional business in Washington, D.C., sent Legislative Director Chris Mackay to debate in his stead. Mackay said he arrived at the high school shortly before Dunn and was told the debate was cancelled.

"I got stuck in traffic trying to get to Timpview," Mackay said.

He said a scheduling mix-up was the cause of the no-show. Originally, the scheduled time for the debate was at 2 p.m. and was later changed to begin a half-hour later, Mackay said.

Both candidates were also involved in an earlier appearance at the Utah State Capitol that created the time conflict, he said.

Mackay said he could not stay because he had other meetings he had to prepare for later that night.

Despite the change in format, loss of an opponent and significant decrease in crowd size, Dunn answered questions ranging from what to do with the national surplus to his stance on abortion.

Most questions, however, dealt with the role of youth in politics and how the government could improve education.

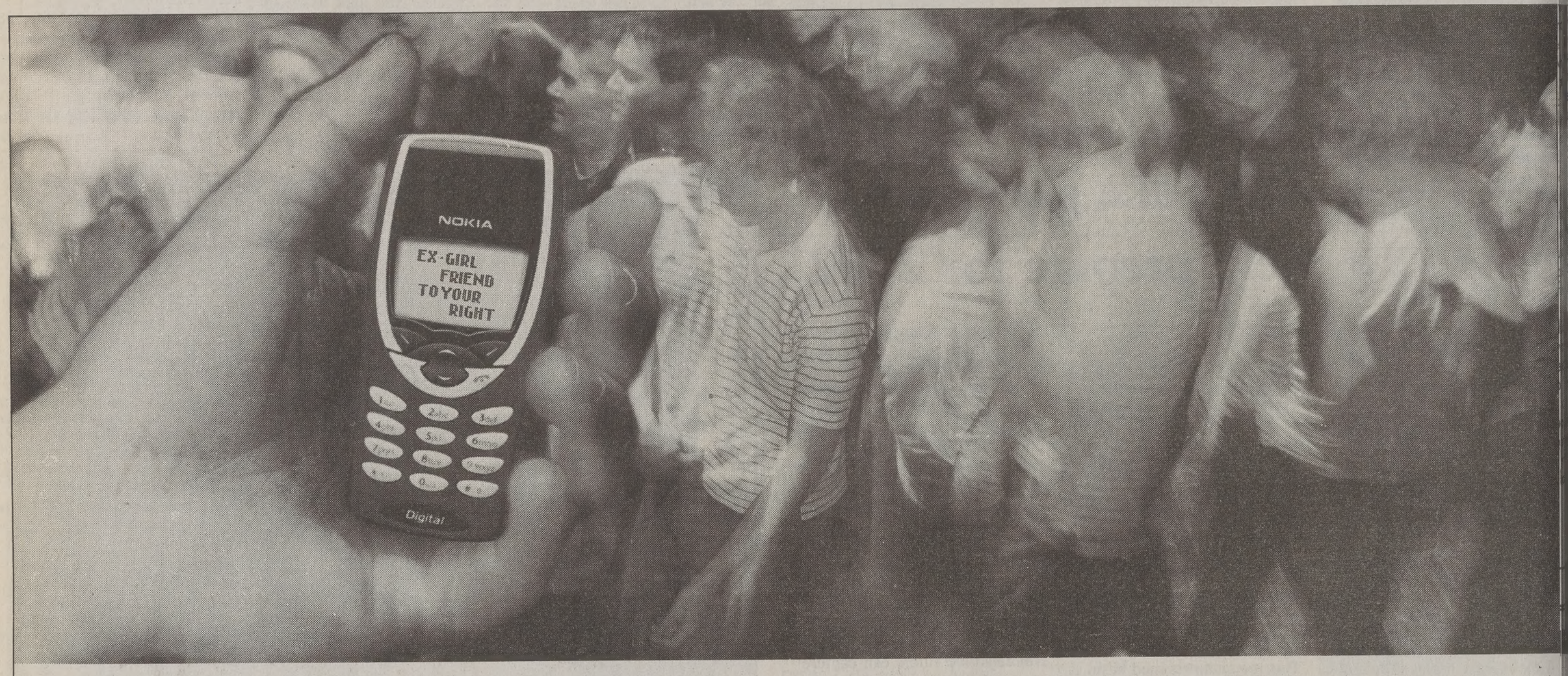
Relating to education, Dunn said more teachers should be hired and be paid better. He said many teachers go elsewhere because the pay is better.

"The reality is that we are losing more teachers than we can train them," he said.

Dunn disagreed with any sort of voucher program but said he agreed that there should be more accountability within the pu school system.

The youngest generation of ers could play a critical role determining the outcome of election, he said. Youth who not of voting age could also p ticipate in activities to supp candidates.

"You can make a differen Our generation needs to step to the plate and get involved," said.



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